

DRIVES INTO SIDE OF FREIGHT TRAIN

Ira Cowan Hurt When Auto Hits Wabash Freight at Orland

Ira Cowan, brother of Lloyd Cowan, Orland Park mail carrier, had a narrow escape from being killed last Sunday morning when he drove his automobile into the side of a swiftly moving southbound Wabash freight train on the 143rd street crossing in Orland Park.

He had been attending a bunco party at the St. Michael church hall and was on his way home driving east on 143rd street. The windshield of his car had become frosted and he was unable to see clearly ahead. Not realizing he was so near the railroad crossing, he was shocked when he saw a yellow refrigerator railroad car in front of him. He had no time to stop and his car hit the 19th car in the freight train from the engine.

The automobile was literally torn to pieces and how Mr. Cowan got out alive is a miracle. He suffered a bad cut on his head and was bruised about the face. No one witnessed the accident. Mr. Cowan crawled out of the wreckage and went home.

The train crew did not know that anyone had run into their train until Sunday morning when a car inspector found part of the wrecked auto hanging to a freight car in the Decatur yards of the Wabash.

The accident occurred about 12:10 a. m., Sunday which was the time the freight train was passing thru Orland Park.

The crossing flashers were both working, but the frosted windshield is thought to have been the cause of the accident.

The wrecked automobile was insured. It is understood it is beyond repair and will most likely be replaced with a new car.

Fatalities resulting from grade crossing accidents were nearly six per cent higher in 1935 than in the preceding year, according to the Chicago Motor club.

The records reveal that in the first nine months of 1935 there were 2,600 grade crossing accidents, 1,127 fatalities and 3,085 injuries. The most remarkable thing about the grade crossing accidents is the continued large number of cars which slam headlong against the sides of trains. Reports show that despite all the efforts to impress on drivers the dangers of failure to exercise caution at crossings more than a third of all grade crossing accidents are caused by automobiles crashing into trains, and in many of these cases the train was standing absolutely still.

The federal program of grade crossing elimination is still proceeding slowly, but gradually gathering momentum.

Latest reports reveal that of the \$200,000,000 set aside for this purpose, about \$27,000,000 has been earmarked for specific projects; while only about \$6,500,000 worth of projects are actually under construction.

Tinley R. N. A. Install Officers

The Tinley Park Camp of Royal Neighbors held their annual installation of officers Tuesday night in the community hall. At the close of the installation a lunch was served.

Mrs. Anna Mesenbrink was the installing officer and Mrs. Helen Chapman was the ceremonial marshal.

The hall was prettily decorated in rainbow colors. The officers installed are as follows:

Past Oracle, Anna Hopman.
Past Oracle, Ethel Wannemacher.
Chancellor, Anna Clemens.
Vice Oracle, Thelma Crist.
Recorder, Jennie Klepper.
Receiver, M. Rice.
Marshall, Martha Dunn.
Assistant Marshall, Margaret Miller.
Inner Sentinel, Matilda Steinhagen.
Outer Sentinel, Louise Goesel.
Managers: Lelia Moss, Francis Rowden.
Musician, Alice Anderson.
Juvenile Director: Esther Stockman.
Degree Staff Captain, Lelia Moss.
Installing officer, Anna Mesenbrink.
Ceremonial Marshall, Helen Chapman.
Graces: Mesdames Anthony, Freitag, Schmutte, Ceithaml and Bochsaler.
Flagbearer, Margaret Gonja.

New Lenox Library Opens Feb. 7th

The New Lenox library will open Friday, February 7, in the New Lenox Grade school. It will be open from 1:30 to 5:30, with Miss Ramona Fink as librarian.

HERMAN OETJEN OF TINLEY DIES IN CHICAGO

Herman Oetjen, a long time resident of Tinley Park, died in the Cook County hospital in Chicago last Wednesday night at the age of 55 years, following a siege of suffering due to a cancer.

Mr. Oetjen first became ill in October and later was removed to the county hospital where he underwent an operation, but the disease remained unchecked and eventually caused his death.

He was born May 18, 1880 in Effingham, Illinois. On March 1, 1905 he was united in marriage with Miss Sophia Funk of Tinley Park. To this union one daughter was born who died in infancy. He resided in this locality for over 30 years.

Surviving him are his wife, a nephew, Herman Stevenson and a niece, Helen Stevenson who have been making their home with him; two brothers, Theodore of Chicago, Martin of Wisconsin; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Elfman of California and Mrs. Frieda Bloom of Chicago.

Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon in the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park with Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating. Burial was made in the Zion Lutheran cemetery at Tinley Park.

Amateur Vaudevil Shows End; Will Give Door Prize

The amateur vaudeville part of the show program presented each Saturday night in the Tinley Park school auditorium under the auspices of the Tinley Park Business Men's Association, has been discontinued for the time being, the last amateur vaudeville performance being held last Saturday night.

In place of this feature of the weekly program, a door prize, consisting of a Sunday dinner basket for four persons, will be given each Saturday night until further notice.

The usual talking movie picture show will be held every Saturday night at the regular time. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these shows. They are good. You will like them. The regular weekly award of the Tinley Park Business Men's Association is made at the school auditorium every Saturday night.

Oil Drilling Activities Cease At Frankfort

Drilling activities for oil on the McGlashen farm east of Frankfort have been discontinued it has been learned. The head driller became ill some time ago and died. Very little has been made known of the results attained in the quest for oil. It has been reported at various times that traces of oil were found but not in paying quantities. The well has been sunk to the depth of about half a mile it is said. Whether drilling operations will be resumed has not been learned.

Tinley Again Triumphs Twice

Despite the cold weather, a good crowd turned out to see the local quintets emerge double victors over Mokena. By the way, the gym was warm.

The T. Y. O. Girls had an easy victory over an inexperienced Mokena team which could not cope with Tinley's passing attack. The score was 31 to 3.

The Tinley Boys were forced to entrench themselves to over a decided handicap of height and weight. The light TYO five led all the way in a closely contested encounter, finally ending in a score of 36 to 32.

On Thursday evening, both TYO teams journeyed to Midlothian for another pair of victories. The Girls winning 22 to 5 and the Boys, 28 to 24.

Next Friday will find two worthy opponents in the Blue Island Blues and the Koehler Papers. Don't forget games start at 7:45 p. m. Let's see every body there to boost your team.

New Lenox Man Will Marry Joliet Girl Saturday

Robert J. Delaney of New Lenox and Miss Vivian Farrell of Joliet will be united in marriage Saturday morning of this week in St. Mary's Catholic church in Joliet. There will be a breakfast for the immediate family after the wedding ceremony and from two to four o'clock in the afternoon, a reception will be held in the bride's parents home at 110 Aiken Ave. No invitation have been issued but all friends and relatives are invited.

Banner Blue Hits Trailer At Reddick Mon.

The fast Banner Blue Limited, crack Wabash railroad St. Louis-to-Chicago passenger train, clipped an automobile trailer from the auto drawing it, on a crossing at Reddick at 4:27 p. m., Monday. The driver of the auto apparently had failed to stop to see whether a train was coming. He just managed to clear the crossing with his car but the trailer was clipped off and was torn to pieces. The train was only slightly delayed by the accident.

Zero Weather Puts Orland Fire Truck Out of Commission

The Orland Park Fire Department was put out of commission last week by the sub-zero weather. Although a hard coal stove fire was kept burning in the fire engine house, the extreme cold penetrated into the fire house and caused the block and head of the fire truck motor to crack.

Fire Chief John Helenhouse discovered the break Friday. The disabled fire truck was taken to the Clark-Hulett garage at Midlothian for repairs and was returned Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday morning about ten o'clock, a fire call came in from Palos Park that the dwelling formerly occupied by Owen Briggs at 119th street near 86th avenue was afire. As the Orland Fire Department, which has a contract with Palos Park to answer all fire calls from that section, could not respond, the Worth Fire Department was summoned, but upon their arrival, the doomed structure was beyond saving and burned to the ground.

Cause of the fire has not been learned.

Honored On 69th Birth Anniversary

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinberg at their home in Manhattan Sunday night in honor of the 69th birthday anniversary of Mr. Steinberg.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Fretter and son Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberg, Earl Bettenhausen and Violet Steinberg. Wishes for many more happy birthdays were extended the honored host.

Tinley P. T. A. To Observe Founders Day With Program

The Tinley Park PTA will observe Founder Day with a special program Friday evening February 7 in the Tinley Park school.

Special speakers for the occasion and a mother's choir will be features of the program. Mrs. Edward Henke, president of the PTA, on behalf of this Association, extends a hearty welcome to the public to attend this program.

Trinity Walther League To Present Three Fine Plays

Wednesday night February 5, beginning at eight o'clock, the members of Trinity Walther League, Trinity Lutheran church at 159th and Oak Park Ave., will present the following three plays in the school auditorium, at Tinley Park.

The names of the plays are: "Fun in a Country Store"; "Detour Ahead" and "Hucksville Bungler." The young people have been working hard and promise all an enjoyable evening. So be sure to attend.

LOUIS EBERT OF FRANKFORT TWP. DIES IN HOSPITAL

Louis Ebert, well known farmer of Frankfort township, died Wednesday morning at seven o'clock in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet of pneumonia.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Ebert was hit in the chest by a litter carrier on his farm. Shortly afterwards pains in his chest developed and a week ago, he came down with a severe cold. Last Saturday he was taken to the hospital and an x-ray was taken which showed that one lung had been injured by the blow from the carrier. He grew worse and pneumonia developed quickly and in his already weakened condition, Mr. Ebert was unable to throw off the pneumonia attack.

Louis Ebert was born in Freeport, Illinois, April 6, 1879. After the death of his mother in 1890 he came to make his home with relatives in Frankfort township.

April 3, 1907 he was united in marriage with Miss Caroline Hohenstein also of Frankfort township. To this union were born seven sons and one daughter all of whom are living with the exception of one son who was killed on the Cappel crossing of the Rock Island railroad east of Mokena, when a fast passenger train hit a truck load of stone he was driving over the crossing. This accident occurred about five years ago.

Surviving are: his wife, Caroline, the children above mentioned one brother William, and one sister.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, January 31 at 2 o'clock in the St. Peter Evangelical church in Frankfort with the pastor Rev. G. Gerhold officiating. Burial in Pleasant Hill cemetery at Frankfort.

Tinley Park Post Sponsoring Big Barn-yard Frolic

Yup, by gum! The Barnyard Gang is coming to Tinley Park.

A Barnyard Show will be presented by the Annex Men's Club of Oak Lawn under the auspices of the American Legion of Tinley Park Post No. 615 in the school auditorium the night of February 8 at 8 o'clock.

A barn dance show featuring a ten piece orchestra, musical and vocal numbers, square dances, comedy, melodrama, chorus and alto-gether over two hours of good entertainment with a cast of sixty people. A grand clean show which is enjoyed by the children as well as the adults.

The same night, the Tinley Park Business Men's Association's regular cash prize of \$10 and a special prize of \$5 door prize will also be awarded.

Everybody is most cordially invited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged.

Farmers Opposed To Bundesen And Horner

Interest in the race for the governorship of Illinois is beginning to wax warm in the rural districts.

On the Democratic side, the present Governor, Henry Horner and the new contender for the governorship, Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago, have created much antagonism against them. Horner is very unpopular due to his sales tax program and his rubber stand attitude in taking orders from the Democratic big shots in Washington. Horner will receive a very scant vote in this section.

On the other hand the dairy farmers are just itching to even scores with Bundesen, due to his attitude towards the farmers in demanding many measures be carried out as promulgated by the Chicago Health Department which caused a heavy expense to the dairymen for which they have never been justly recompensed and they have not received any increase in the price of milk to help offset a lot of heavy expenses incurred. The majority of the dairy farmers are set solidly against Bundesen.

On the Republican side, Len Small is not considered a logical candidate. His age is held against him. The feeling is, the younger Republican element should be given an opportunity. It is felt the Republican party can accomplish results with new blood, but will face defeat if the old guard members are permitted to dominate the party.

Wayland Brooks of Chicago, is looked upon as a most likely candidate for the governorship. He is looked upon as a very capable candidate for this office by the voters of this section.

Hearing Feb. 10 On Flasher Installation At Frankfort M. C. Crossing

After several years' delay, the matter of having the Michigan Central railroad install electric crossing flashers at the crossing east of their depot in Frankfort on the paved highway, known as White street, is finally coming up for a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission in their office in room 2600 at One LaSalle street in Chicago, Mon. Feb. 10 at 10 a. m. according to a notice received by Mayor George C. Sangmeister of Frankfort, Thursday of this week.

In its citation on its own motion, the Illinois Commerce Commission vs. the Michigan Central railroad, the New York Central railroad company lease, sets forth that it has been brought to their attention, that a dangerous situation now exists at the point where the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad cross at a grade on improved highway extending northwardly from the business district of Frankfort to a point at or near the junction of U. S. Highway 30 and U. S. Highway 45, and that it appears that reasonable steps should be taken to provide by automatic signals or otherwise, better protection to the public, and that it has been ordered that the railroad company be cited to appear before the Commission on February 10 to show cause, if it has any, why it should not be required to install, operate and maintain, automatic signals or other appropriate protective devices for the protection of the public at the grade crossing described.

Last October, at their regular monthly meeting, the Frankfort village board passed a resolution, relative to the conditions existing at the crossing in question. Copies of this resolution were sent to the Michigan Central railroad, the state highway department at Springfield, Rep. Mr. F. Hennebray, the Interstate Commerce Commission and Senator R. J. Barr.

The Commerce Commission in turn, turned a letter from Mayor Sangmeister over to Senator Chas. F. Baumrucker of the 7th district, of Cook County and he, together with Rep. F. Hennebray, have spared no effort to get the matter before the Commerce Commission for action and their efforts have been crowned with success by the issuance of the citation mentioned.

Mayor Sangmeister and the village board of Frankfort also did much work to bring this matter to a head.

The Will County Superintendent of Highways, Frankfort township Highway Commissioner Emil D. Cappel have also been invited to attend the hearing in Chicago Feb. 10.

Warren Henry assistant chief engineer of the Illinois Commerce Commission advised Mayor Sangmeister this week that he expects to be in Frankfort Friday of this week in connection with the protection of the crossing above mentioned.

The crossing in question is dangerous for the reason that views of approaching trains are obstructed by numerous buildings and there is no warning bell at the crossing.

George Mitchell of Frankfort was killed at this crossing two years ago while driving a truck for the Frankfort Grain company. He failed to see an east-bound freight train due to the obstructed view, and in the resultant crash he was instantly killed.

It is to be hoped that the Inter-

ORLAND STREET PROJECT GETS FINAL O. K.

A \$28,712.65 WPA street improvement job has been approved for Orland Park according to notice received by village officials Thursday of this week. The project calls for grading and stoning all the streets in the "subdivision". The stone is to be taken from the banks of the Sag canal. About 37 men are to be employed. It is understood they are to be taken from relief rolls.

Work on the project is slated to start sometime next week. One of the streets to be improved is to run from 143rd street to 45th place.

800 People Attend Show At Tinley

For three successive Saturday nights no one claimed the weekly \$10 award of the Tinley Park Business Men's Association, so last Saturday night the award was \$30 and a crowd estimated at 800 people filled the school auditorium to attend the regular talkie movie show and to see who would receive the award.

Mr. John Breitbart, residing on a farm near Tinley Park was the lucky one and received \$30 cash.

There was quite a lot of business in the stores and markets in Tinley Park last Saturday night.

Cars were parked along all the main streets and the town had the appearance of a busy section of State street. This was one of the largest crowds seen in Tinley Park on a Saturday night since the holiday season.

Orland Woman's Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Orland Park Woman's Club will be held Friday February 7 in Creer hall. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Geo. Gee Jr., and will depict in words and music, the lives of famous people born in February. A Valentine Day party will follow.

Sportsmen Organize

A local chapter of the Will County Sportsmen's League is to be formed at New Lenox in the very near future.

A new unit of this League was perfected at a meeting held at the Mokena school auditorium Thursday night of this week. Fifty members have so far been enrolled in the Mokena unit.

According to organization officials committees will be named to handle releasing of pheasants thruout Will County late next month.

state Commerce Commission will order the much needed protection at this crossing installed without further delay before any more fatalities occur and lives are needlessly lost.

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ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

Dogs are blamed for the slaughter of 55 sheep, found dead on the Lester Boomer farm near Atkinson. Fifteen other sheep were injured.

Samuel Pont, seventy, president of the Annawan State bank since it was organized in 1918, died in his home in Geneseo.

Mrs. Jessie Greene, wife of Col. Charles H. Greene, who was mayor of Aurora from 1921 to 1931, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Aurora, after an illness of several weeks. She was sixty-seven years old.

John C. Munson of Arcola, fifty-three, state food inspector, died from injuries suffered when his automobile was struck by a passenger train. He was prominent in Democratic circles in Douglas county.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shake, ninety-two years old, who came to Christian county from Crab Orchard, Ky., in a covered wagon with her parents when seven years old, died at her home at Morrisville, west of Pana.

Three Prophetstown residents whose combined age is two hundred and forty-one, and whose birthdays occur within a few days of each other, were honored at a birthday dinner by Mrs. C. C. James. They are Mrs. Margaret Fuller, eighty-seven; Frank Ballard, seventy-seven, and C. C. James, seventy-seven.

Fred G. Wolff of Belvidere, a car foreman for the Chicago & North Western railway, has received a medal for bravery and a letter of commendation from President Roosevelt. Last July 2 Wolff risked his life to save a fellow worker from a blazing express car after a train wreck near Pecatonica in Winnebago county.

Per capita costs of two and three year high schools in Illinois last school year ranged from \$50 in Menard county to \$314 in Kane county. The average was \$124, John A. Wieland, state superintendent of public instruction, said. There are 275 such high schools in the state, Champaign county having ten, the largest number.

Attorney Harry A. Hall of Waukegan, a football star at the University of Illinois during his college days, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state's attorney of Lake county. Charles E. Mason, present prosecutor, has made known his intention of seeking the nomination.

Charles B. Dickerson, sixty-four years old, veteran justice of the peace in Aurora, died in the Copley hospital, Aurora, where he had been a patient since he suffered a stroke. Mr. Dickerson was a World War veteran and a former commander of the Thirty-third Division Veterans' association. He is survived by a daughter.

An odorless gas slipped slowly through the four rooms occupied by the Leonard Wetzel family in New Lenox, gradually turning the little home into a lethal chamber. Outside a man wandered from window to window, leaving footprints in the snow. Leonard Wetzel, age twenty-eight, watching his family drop one by one into unconsciousness, staggered across the room and threw open doors and windows. Then he carried his wife, three children and a neighbor girl to his automobile. Wetzel, a small scale milk dealer, said he had no enemies.

Mayor Harry Barber and Chief of Police Jack Cooper of Decatur pleaded not guilty upon arraignment before Circuit Judge C. Y. Miller on a grand jury charge that they permitted gambling and vice to flourish in Decatur. The two law enforcement officers were released to resume their official duties after five prominent citizens posted bonds of \$4,000 for the mayor and \$1,000 for the police chief. State's Attorney Arthur O. Frazier, also under indictment in the grand jury's investigation of roadhouses and other places where immoralities and gambling allegedly existed, was not in court. His attorneys informed Judge Miller the prosecutor was in the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital in Chicago, where he underwent a throat operation.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, with the full support of the regular Democratic organization, will oppose Gov. Henry Horner for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the April primaries. His candidacy was endorsed by the Democratic slate-making committees from Chicago and downstate in a perfunctory session in Chicago. The rest of their slate is: John Steele, retiring state treasurer, as candidate for lieutenant governor, to succeed Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan; John C. Martin, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, for state treasurer; Edward J. Parrett for renomination as state auditor; E. J. Hughes for renomination as secretary of state; Otto Kerner for renomination as attorney general. The group endorsed the candidacy of United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, but left open selection of two candidates for congressmen at large.

Prof. Edwin A. Turner of Illinois State Normal university's educational department died of heart disease at a hospital in Bloomington. Born at Cold Springs, Ind., March 1, 1880, he first taught in Indiana schools. He was author of several text books and teachers' training manuals.

Arraigned in Circuit court, Mrs. Ruth Laird, thirty-four-year-old Mount Vernon widow, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to murder her sister, Margaret Cummins, seventeen, with an ax. Sentence was deferred pending the outcome of Miss Cummins' injuries.

Boston Police Better Armed for War on Crime



IN THE determined war on criminals which Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney of Boston has opened, his men are to be protected with the latest in gas equipment, more efficient than the guns they have been using. The chief called in a number of his higher officials to inspect the guns, as shown in the photograph.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY WORRIES

IT ISN'T often Sammy Jay worries about anybody but himself. Truth to tell, he doesn't worry about himself very often. You see, Sammy is smart and he knows he is smart. Under that pointed cap of his are some of the cleverest wits in all the Green Forest. Sammy seldom worries about himself because he feels quite able to take care of himself.

But Sammy Jay was worrying now. He was worrying about Lightfoot the Deer. Yes sir, Sammy Jay was worrying about Lightfoot the Deer. For two days he had been unable to find



Whenever He Had Found One of Them, He Had Screamed at the Top of His Voice.

Lightfoot or any trace of Lightfoot. But he did find plenty of hunters with terrible guns. It seemed to him that they were everywhere in the Green Forest. Sammy began to suspect that one of them must have succeeded in killing Lightfoot the Deer.

Sammy knew all of Lightfoot's hiding places. He visited every one of them. Lightfoot wasn't to be found, and no one whom Sammy met had seen Lightfoot for two days.

Sammy felt badly. You see, he was very fond of Lightfoot. You remember it was Sammy who warned Lightfoot of the coming of the hunter on the morning when the dreadful hunting season began. Ever since the hunting season had opened Sammy had done his best to make trouble for the hunters. Whenever he had found one of them he had screamed at the top of his voice to warn every one within hearing just where that hunter was.

Richest Man Is 50



Recent picture of the Nizam of Hyderabad, India, the world's richest man, with a personal fortune estimated at two and one-quarter billions of dollars. The Nizam ordered that a thousand oxen and ten thousand sheep be slaughtered so that he might feed the poor on his fiftieth birthday, just celebrated. He rules over 14,000,000 subjects.

Once a hunter had lost his temper and shot at Sammy, but Sammy had suspected that something of the kind might happen and he had taken care to keep just out of reach.

Sammy had known about the chasing of Lightfoot by the hounds. Everybody in the Green Forest had known it. You see, everybody had heard the voices of those hounds. Once Lightfoot had passed right under the tree in which Sammy was sitting, and a few moments later the two hounds had passed with their noses to the ground as they followed Lightfoot's trail. That was the last Sammy had seen of Lightfoot. He had been able to save Lightfoot from the hunters, but he couldn't save him from the hounds.

The more Sammy thought things over, the more he worried. "I am afraid those hounds drove him out where a hunter could get a shot and kill him or else that they tired him out and killed him themselves," thought Sammy. "If he were alive somebody certainly would have seen him, and nobody has since the day those hounds chased him. I declare, I have quite lost my appetite worrying about him. If Lightfoot is dead, and I am almost sure he is, the Green Forest will never seem the same."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

❖ MOTHER'S ❖
COOK BOOK

POTTED MEATS AND FISH

IN ENGLAND potted meats are so common that the everyday cook knows all about preparing them. We like to have such meats occasionally, and the following are reliable methods of preparing such dishes.

Meat such as ham, tongue or chicken, as well as left-over fish is potted for a luncheon dish, rather than use it in other ways, such as hash, which is all too common in some homes. The goodness of the potted meats is, of course, first of all, in the meat, then in the proper pounding and preparation and seasoning. If carefully prepared and put away, these will keep for a long time, and may be used for an occasional snack or an emergency dish.

Potted Chicken.

Take a cold roast chicken, rejecting the skin and sinews, chop fine and to every pint allow a half-cupful of chopped ham or tongue. Put the bones of the fowl into a saucepan, add a pint of cold water and simmer until there is half a pint of stock: strain and remove the fat. Pound the chicken, and ham or tongue to a smooth paste in a mortar with an old-fashioned pestle; this makes a smooth paste; or it may be put several times through the food chopper until fine. Then pound—the pounding makes the meat of the

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is the liver?"
"Seat of meanness."

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MY WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LET me be up at morning,
And let me on my way,
For, with so much to see, to do,
Then who would long delay?
Let me go seeking fortune,
Let me go finding fame,
And doing something for the world,
The world that does the same.

Let me be far at noontide,
Be far upon the quest,
For with so much to do, to see,
Then who would care to rest?
I hear the pulleys rumble,
I hear the traffic roar,
A hundred matters to be done
And highways to explore.

Let me be up at morning,
Let me be far at noon,
For with so much to see, to do,
And so the morn to venture,
And so the day to roam,
But, when the evening shadows fall,
Let me be coming home.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Pretty Print Dress



Accordion pleats in the hip-length cape and in the ruffles on the blouse and at the hem of this dress accentuate the daintiness of the small print pattern. The tiny flowers shade from red to yellow on a black ground of dull silk crepe.



"The ads are full of fur coats," says pertinent Polly, "but so are the hock shops."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Light Meat Eaters

Japan's consumption of meat is about two and a half pounds per head, compared with some 280 pounds eaten by Americans.

Fish Come In Already Frozen



DURING the severe cold weather along the Atlantic coast the fishing vessels that came into New York harbor unloaded their cargoes in solid blocks of frozen fish which had to be chopped out with axes.

Uncommon
Sense By John Blake

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A rich man can endow a laboratory or a hospital, but neither of them would be of any use

The Scientist were it not for the scientists who form the staffs.

The scientist is the real philanthropist.

He not only restores the ailing to good health but he contributes in one way or another to every activity which is for the betterment of the human race.

The scientist is not interested particularly in money.

He is interested in things that will make for the happiness and comfort of the men and women and children who compose mankind.

The country doctor as well as the noted specialist is a scientist.

The inventor is a scientist.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, who had their beginnings in a little bicycle shop in a small Ohio town, were scientists.

It is quite possible that but for their studies of air currents that flying might have been years longer in coming than it did.

If this country ever engages in another war, which heaven forbid, it will be the scientist who will have more to do with the winning of it than the generals.

The general may be ever so skillful in making ready for battle, but it is the high explosives in these days which count in war, and it is the scientist who has made high explosives and taught the fighting man how to use them.

The word science means knowledge. The scientist not only has knowledge, but he knows how to apply it.

Without him the march of progress would not be possible.

Not long ago I visited the town where I was born.

When I left it we used cordwood for fire, got water from a pump outside the house, and if we took a journey we either rode on a train that was capable of no speed greater than twenty miles an hour, or else on a buckboard.

Flickering kerosene lamps were our only lighting systems.

Afterward when I visited the place its main street was brilliantly illuminated, half the population owned motor cars, and there was an airport just outside the city limits by means of which one could fly almost wherever he chose.

Scientists as a rule are modest. They are too busy with their jobs to get publicity.

But they have been the real builders of the modern world.

Today business men are trying in every way to cut down waste.

Employees are

Worst Waste called upon to do definite jobs in definite times.

If they fail, they must hunt for other jobs.

Machinery is kept in good condition because a breakdown in one department often may cause a stopping of work in many others.

That cannot be tolerated.

The value of time is known by every employer. It is understood by every employee in every large establishment.

But it is wasted to a greater or less extent by more than half of the people of this country.

And the worst thing about this waste is that it is the people's own time which is allowed to pass without any return whatever.

Take the case of the average man. He works hard all day in the shop or the office.

There he must think of the one thing that is important to his boss, which is getting the most done in the working hour.

But as soon as he gets home from his work, his time becomes his own.

The average employee in this country at least is not overworked.

He has three or four hours to read and study and think.

Of course he needs relaxation, but in moderation.

What does he do at least five out of every six nights in the working week?

Nothing of importance or usefulness.

The time that he has then is his own. He could spend it reading. He could spend a part of it thinking, without any strain on his brain.

Instead, he either goes to a picture show every night or two, or goes downtown to play pool with the boys.

And if he cannot find any means to occupy his time he is unhappy and disconsolate.

It was in his spare time that Benjamin Franklin discovered the power of electricity and laid the foundation for the vast electrical development today.

It was in their spare time that most of the great men of the country got their educations, or supplemented them so that they could get some use of their intelligence.

Trotting around night after night seeking amusement is one of the surest ways to acquire mediocrity that has yet been discovered.

Budget your time. Decide how much you will use working and how much having fun.

Fun is useful and necessary.

But too much of it consumes more time than you really have to spare.

Don't be an "amusement hound."

Take your pleasures in moderation.

MONEY DOESN'T COUNT

By MEREDITH SCHOLL
© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

LOOKING across the table at Derek Hytchins, Peggy Brunell said: "It doesn't make any difference to you. I can talk to you this way because your father's rich, too. Some day you'll come into a million and so will I. It isn't very pleasant to think about, is it?"

"Why?" said Derek.
Peggy gestured. "Well, you never know whether people like you because of it, or because of yourself. If you know what I mean."

"Yeah," said Derek. "I know. Who's the man?"

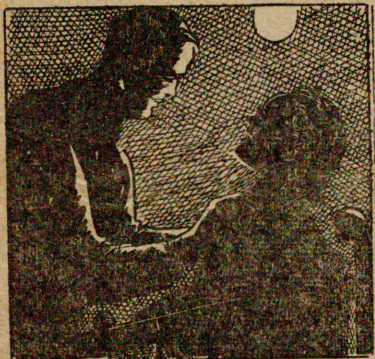
"There isn't any," said Peggy. "Not now. But, I mean, suppose sometime there is? How will I know? I mean, I could never love a man unless I was sure it was me he wanted."

Derek laughed oddly. He said: "You're crazy. You don't measure it that way."
Peggy didn't know what he meant, and he didn't offer to explain. It was a week now since that conversation and at the moment, standing at the rail of Derek's yacht looking up at the moon, with Craig Linton close beside her, she thought of it oddly enough for the first time. Her lips moved as though she were repeating what Derek had said, and Craig looked at her curiously.

"Did you say something?" he asked. And Peggy laughed in faint confusion. "Poetry," she apologized. "Poetry about the moon. Lines I used to know. It's so beautiful I couldn't help remembering them."

He looked down into her eyes and laid his hand on hers atop the rail. A little tremor ran through Peggy's body. She'd met Craig only two days ago. He was tall and fair with smoldering blue eyes, and there was something about his voice and the way he looked at her that quickened her pulse. She wondered if he was the man—the man about whom she had been thinking during that conversation with Derek.

Yesterday she had tried to laugh it off. It was her own vanity, she had decided; being flattered because Craig



"No, Wait," He Swung Her Back to Face Him.

paid her so much attention when all the other girls were just dying to have him cut in on them. Craig was new to the crowd, handsome, with a vague past; hence desirable. Derek had imported him from somewhere—an old college friend or something.

Yesterday, too, Peggy had wondered if he'd heard about the million dollars she was going to inherit sometime. The thought left her cold.

"Let's go in," she said. "It's chilly."
"No, wait," he swung her back to face him, lifted her chin with a deft motion of his hand and drew her into his arms. She felt his lips, hot and fierce against her own. It was like wine running through her body. A moment she yielded, floating in sweet ecstasy. Then she drew away, pushed herself free.

"Don't! Please. I—I—"
He laughed easily. "No harm done. I'm sorry. I couldn't help it. It was the moon. It does something to you . . ."

She turned and fled, aware that her cheeks were drained of color, aware of a queer little fright, a troublesome doubt. It had been glorious, sweet. And yet there was something wrong. She didn't know what.

She crossed the main salon and entered the bar. The place was filled with gay, laughing people. She found a place and ordered a cocktail. A voice behind her said: "Like him?"

She turned. It was Derek, smiling at her.

"Yes—yes, he's nice Derek, but—" He shook his head. "Nope, he's not a fortune hunter. Plenty of dough."

"It isn't that, Derek. It's something else. I—I can't explain it."

He shrugged, changed the subject. "By the way, I'm saying good-by to you tonight. Tomorrow I'm off."

"Off? Off where?"

"Dunno," he grinned. "Out West somewhere, I guess. Remember what Horace Greeley said? I'm taking his advice."

"But, why, Derek? Why?"
He looked surprised. "Haven't you heard? Family fortune's gone to pot. We're broke. Gotta get out and rustle up some shekels."

Unconsciously she slid from the high stool. They crossed the room, came out onto the forward deck. Peggy was saying: "Oh, Derek, I'm so sorry. I didn't know. Isn't there something we—I could do?"

"Sure," he grinned. "Marry me and save the family name from disgrace with your money."

"Oh, Derek, don't joke. It's serious."

"Sure it is." He was suddenly sober. "Glad of it. Tired of being so

doggone worthless. Like to take a whirl at getting along myself."

The moon was not visible because they were standing on the port side. It was quite dark, Peggy could see only the vague outline of his face. Yet she sensed that a change had taken place. Suddenly she felt his hands on her arms, and she caught her breath. Derek had never acted like this before. They had been friends, pals. It was strange.

"Derek!"
But Derek didn't answer. Not with words. He suddenly ceased to be the easy-going, grinning youth. He gripped her tightly, pressed his lips against hers, against her eyes, her cheeks, her hair. She heard his voice, husky, unnatural.

"I've wanted to do that for years. Couldn't go off without doing it. Not a bit sorry. Hope you'll hate me. Make it easier."

Peggy whispered. "Make what easier, Derek?"

"Trying not to love you, you little fool!"

"Oh, Derek, don't go! Come back. Take me in your arms again. I—I am a fool. And now I know what was wrong—with Craig. It wasn't anything much—only that it wasn't you who was kissing me. He said the moonlight did things to me; but here there is no moonlight. Oh, Derek, now I know what you meant by saying you didn't measure it that way. Darling, you don't, and I'm crazy. And—and, my precious, I'm glad you're broke, because otherwise you wouldn't have been going away, or wouldn't have kissed me, and then neither of us would have known. We'd have gone on and on—"

She was babbling, incoherently, happily, relieved. Derek was too deliciously happy himself to object, but he thought he ought to put a stop to it, and he did, taking her into his arms again where she belonged.

"Blood-Typing" to Prove Relationship of Ancients

Kings and queens of ancient Egypt, 4,000 years in their royal tombs, soon may be "blood-typed" to determine their relationship to each other.

A method of finding the blood type from dried muscle, regardless of the time the owner has been dead, has been worked out successfully with American Indian mummies several centuries old, according to an announcement by two physicians at the Boston University, in the Journal of the American Anthropological Society. They believe the technique will be just as applicable to Egyptian mummies.

Human blood groupings, they explain, are due to two extremely stable chemical substances, the nature of which is unknown, which are found chiefly in the red blood cells. Upon the basis of their blood clotting reactions they divide the human race into four groups—those possessing one or the other of the agglutinating chemicals themselves, those with both, and those with neither.

There are slight but not very significant racial and geographical differences. The substances are found in the blood of all races and even the man-like apes.

These substances are very hard to destroy by such methods as heating or drying. They are found not only in the red blood cells, but, in a lesser degree, throughout the body.

The two Boston university physicians have worked out a special technique to determine the blood group from the dried tissue of the mummies. It has proved successful with about 200 Indian cases. Since the laws of blood type inheritance are well established—so much so that they are given standing by the courts in cases of disputed parentage—it is expected that it will be possible to identify at least some of the long-dead rulers.

Oldest Clan

Not long ago "The MacLeans," chieftain of all the MacLeans in the world, was one hundred years old. Forty thousand people, members of Scotland's oldest clan, scattered through all parts of the world, paid tribute to him. Some visited him at ancient Duart castle on the island of Mull, off the Scottish coast; some sent telegrams; others wrote their signatures in a huge book which was presented to him. The life of the aged baron reads like a page out of Victorian history. He is one of the few survivors of the Crimean campaign. His commission as an officer was received in 1852 from the hands of the duke of Wellington himself. Queen Victoria personally decorated him after Crimea. Florence Nightingale was his friend.—Washington Post.

Use of Cans

The use of cans began about a hundred years ago, but it was not until the Civil war that they were used to a great extent. The needs of northern armies far from their source of supply in regions where food resources were by no means abundant and the necessities of the French navy at war with most of Europe and having a hard battle also with scurvy in the late Eighteenth centuries may be said to have given us our commonest present methods of preserving food in the kitchen and in the cannery.

The Only Flag Factory

At Lochwinnoch, near Glasgow, is the only factory of its kind in the country. It makes flags for every nation, and turns out banners and pennants for clubs and associations by the thousand. These are stamped out by hand with wooden blocks which are pressed on prepared bunting and hampered. The blocks are cut by experts in that craft, the shapes being formed by tracing the patterns with brass and copper on a base of wood.—Pearson's Weekly.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Headline hunting—a term originated by the distinguished writer, Floyd Gibbons—has long been a senatorial pastime.

Headline Hunting

It is a practice, a game, which has been used by some senators over and over again to obtain for themselves personal publicity, usually at the expense of private interests which always is smeared in senatorial investigations whether justified or not.

Lately, however, headline hunting, as a pastime, took an awful blow on the chin. And when headline hunting was the recipient of a flare-back from its own devices, it caught two well-known senate figures in the whirlpool of the reaction. Probably one of the senators was largely responsible for the terrific explosion that took place and he caught the full force and effect of his own statements as they came in reverse gear.

The incident to which I refer occurred in connection with the investigation of munitions makers and bankers by Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and the special committee of which he is chairman. This investigation has gone on for some months and has cost approximately \$193,000, \$68,000 of which came out of funds appropriated to feed the hungry of New York city. It has disclosed some questionable practices by some of the small dealers in munitions. But as a whole, I believe the consensus in Washington is that Mr. Nye's investigation, called a fishing expedition by many newspaper correspondents, has added little or nothing of a constructive character.

Once before in these columns I reported to you how Senator Nye was proceeding about the country making speeches in which he charged munitions

The Great Flare-Back

makers and international bankers and even aircraft and shipbuilders with being instrumental in promoting war. Indeed, he asserted numerous times that bankers and munitions makers had forced the United States into the World war. He and investigators, employed by the committee, were constantly engaged in telling capital correspondents of terrible things which the investigators had dug up while they mulled through private files of banks and business houses. These brought plenty of headlines, but now that the munitions investigation is virtually over, one can hardly agree in making a fair appraisal of the committee's work that the charges have been substantiated.

Senator Nye is an advocate of peace and he had many opportunities, therefore, to appear in the roll of a peace leader in speeches before various organizations interested. It developed, however, that he received honoraria, gifts of money or fees, for the speeches.

But to get back to the headline hunting and how it flared back, the climax of the munitions inquiry was the investigation of the gigantic New York financial house of J. P. Morgan and company. It was while the Morgan partners were on the witness stand that the explosion came—and it did not involve Morgan in any way. The incident around which the storm blew hardest came when Senator Clark of Missouri, a son of the distinguished late Speaker Clark, read into the committee record documents showing how President Wilson had diplomatically evaded informing a senate committee of the existence of treaties among the allies by which there would be a division of the colonies of Germany and Austria-Hungary if the allies won the World war. Subsequently, documents showed that Mr. Wilson was aware of those treaties and when this was disclosed, Senator Nye charged in a committee hearing that Mr. Wilson had falsified the records.

There followed the explosion. Word reached the floor of the senate, then in session, and Senator Connolly, Texas Democrat, blew off the lid. He openly accused Senator Nye of besmirching the names of Mr. Wilson and the late Secretary of State Lansing, and charged at the same time that the North Dakota senator was a publicity seeker. Senator Clark was criticized also and the inference was cast out in the vicious senate debate that the Missouri senator was indirectly biased because his father had lost the Presidential nomination to Mr. Wilson in that famous and bitter 1912 Democratic convention. Thus Senator Clark got caught in the mess but not to such an extent as did Senator Nye because Senator Glass, the Virginia Democrat and a leader in the Wilson administration, also took up the cudgels and lambasted the youthful North Dakotan without the benefit of gloves. On top of this, Senator Pope of Idaho, and Senator George of Georgia, both stalwart Democrats, withdrew from the Nye committee proceedings. In doing so they read a statement explaining their position which, though tactful, was none the less direct in expressing their dissatisfaction.

In the meantime, the Morgan partners, headed by J. P. Morgan himself, sat in the witness chairs with nothing to do. They sat for three days with virtually no questions being put to them.

From their standpoint, I believe their climactic appearance as witnesses was quite fitting. The committee that had started out with bales and bales of records from which the investigators were going to prove how terrible was the House of Morgan had found it was giving them a rather clean bill of health. They found that the committee, instead of proving that they had brought on the war, was proving for the House of Morgan that it had served the United States government; that its policies were of more value to this country than they ever had been publicly shown to be before and that in the end they had enabled the governments of Great Britain and France to maintain their strength and fight off the Central Powers until the men and money from the United States were brought into play.

Through the long years that J. P. Morgan and company has operated in New York, the name has been synonymous with Wall Street. It was synonymous with Wall Street because demagogues and those politicians who profit by baiting big business as a popular sport had created that impression. Always when it was profitable for a representative or senator to conjure up a picture to win votes for himself you could find allusions to the "mighty power of Morgan."

It will be recalled how in recent years two former senators, Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, and Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, made mince meat of the "money changers of Wall Street." Always, the "money changers" were headed up by the house of Morgan. I mention these two former senators because their attacks are typical. There are those in the senate today who do the same thing and for exactly the same purposes.

The committee investigation of the House of Morgan showed that the institution had profited by acting as commercial agents for the allies and that in handling about three billion dollars in purchases of wheat, cotton, coal, oil, shells and other munitions of war for the allies, a commission of 1 per cent had been paid to the House of Morgan. The inquiry also revealed the extent to which Morgan and company had taken bonds of the French and British governments and had sold them here. Evidence showed that after the United States entered the war, the United States government took over the job of financing those nations whose business and financial transactions had been handled by the House of Morgan prior to April 6, 1917.

So, the munitions investigation, instead of smearing the House of Morgan, apparently has told for the first time the details of how it functioned during a period when the United States government could do nothing, a period when the vast majority of our citizens were proved to have been sympathetic with the allies against the central powers.

At the outset I said this investigation had flared back on its sponsors. Time alone will tell how significant this explosion has been, and time alone disclose whether it will have the effect of reducing the number of senatorial excursions into the affairs of private business.

Senatorial Inquiries

The senate has vast powers and they are susceptible to abuse. There are many unbiased students of government who hold the conviction that there have been unwarranted investigations by the senate and that these investigations amount to persecution of private business. Obviously, some inquiries have turned up real dirt. Take the oil scandal that came out of the Harding administration, for example. The facts in that conspiracy probably never would have been disclosed except for the vigorous job done by the late Senator Walsh, Montana Democrat. There are other illustrations of the truth of the statement that some investigations are valuable. On the other hand, it seems to me that headline hunting as such, represents a game somewhat outside of the rules of fair play.

If the bitter feeling that was developed from the situation centering around President Wilson's war-time actions serves as a lesson for the future, I feel sure that there will be fewer senatorial inquiries. It shows, or ought to show, that there should be some basis established before a senate committee goes whole hog after the hides of any business men, whether they be great or small.

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Birth of Holmes

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Boston's famous physician, author and wit, father of the late justice of the same name, was born August 29, 1809, and it seems that when born, he was treated as but a mere trifling incident by his own father. For, on the leaf of an old almanac, opposite the date, August 29, his father put an asterisk* and at the foot of the page, "Son b." and that is all.

Sunrise in the Virgin Islands

Early risers in the Virgin Islands see the sun come up at the moment people see it set in the Philippines.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio
By VIRGINIA VALE

THE motion picture business got a gentle jolt recently, when it was announced by a man who knows that the stars preferred by people who buy tickets to the movies are not the stars credited by Hollywood and the motion picture critics as being the best on the screen.

The announcement was made by A. H. Blank, who has been in the business for 24 years, and is the head of two organizations which operate 75 theaters in 35 cities, selling some 20,000,000 tickets a year. He says that the most popular stars this last year have been Will Rogers, Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, Mae West, Norma Shearer, Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, Joan Crawford and the team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

The stars the critics rave over are Charles Laughton, Claudette Colbert, George Arliss, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Will Rogers, Shirley Temple and Helen Hayes. They include Shirley, you see, but put her ninth on the list.

So—let's take the list of the best ten, and check up on current news about them.

Will Rogers' pictures are still drawing crowds, a most unusual thing when the star is no longer living. Shirley Temple had a lovely Christmas, with James Dunn acting as Santa Claus in an airplane and dropping presents for her on the lawn. She's taking a month's vacation, and planning to spend it in Hollywood. Clark Gable, since the split with his wife, is living at a hotel, and having some difficulty because he has his dogs staying with him. He will probably make a sequel to "Mutiny on the Bounty," showing what happened to him and his men after they settled on Pitcairn Island. Mae West wants to return to New York and do a stage play.

Norma Shearer, making "Romeo and Juliet," has for some time worn her hair a la "Juliet," in preparation for the picture. Bing Crosby is more excited than ever over his racing stable, now that the Santa Anita track is open. Claudette Colbert is still receiving congratulations over her elopement with Doctor Pressman, who was called to attend her when her sinus trouble was aggravated by the rain scenes in "It Happened One Night." Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are still in a honeymoon mood. Fred Astaire, happier than ever before, is set to make more pictures with Ginger Rogers, who proved not to be so successful in "In Person," which she made alone, as she is when she's working with him.

If you've heard the very popular serial, "One Man's Family," on the air (and you should have; it's been going on for years), you'll be interested to know that both RKO and Paramount are bidding for the screen rights; want to do it with the same people and everything.

Now it's Ann Dvorak who's having trouble; she is suing Warner Brothers, complaining that they haven't let her work since October 29 and haven't paid her salary since then. But—she looked badly in her last picture and didn't give too good a performance.

"Captain Blood" is one of the pictures you'll want to see; it's dramatic, thrilling all the way through, and brings to the screen a young man who's sure to be a star—Errol Flynn. Off the screen Mr. Flynn has the quiet, reticent manner of Ronald Colman. He's very good looking, very intelligent, and most likable.

From Impresso to Steve Trumbull, radio vet famed for his yacht-racing through very stormy waters and for his immortal broadcast of the feverish Dillinger hunt in Indiana (while the late Public Enemy No. 1 was reposing a state or two away), comes this correction for the item in which it was stated here that the Buck Rogers show had been taken off the air:

"After stopping for one sponsor, the Buck Rogers show was immediately taken up by another. The show is presented on CBS twice from New York—once at 6:00 p. m. EST (reaching the Middle West at 5:00 p. m.) and then re-broadcast to reach the mountain states at 5:00 p. m. their time and the Pacific coast at 4:00 p. m. coast time. Thanks for setting your public right on this."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . During 1935 Guy Lombardo picked and played on the air ten songs which became hits . . . Eddie Cantor's broadcasting hour is changed, so that he no longer has Major Bowes as competition . . . Twentieth-Century-Fox is making three hundred prints of the quints' picture, "The Country Doctor"; it will be introduced simultaneously in three hundred cities . . . And I hear that it's a grand picture . . . Reginald Denny is making loads of money out of toy aeroplanes . . . And Colleen Moore gets a nice income from the showings of that doll house of hers.

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Household Questions

Neck pieces of beef and lamb make delicious soups and stews.

Flower pots used in the house are made very decorative if painted with water color paints.

To keep the coffee pot sweet fill it with water to which one tablespoon of soda has been added and set on the stove until water boils.

To remove dust from upholstered furniture cover the surface with a large turkish towel that has been wrung out of water to which a tablespoon of ammonia has been added. Beat with carpet sweeper and all dust will adhere to towel.

A noted chemist gives us the information that science has discovered that it is not dangerous to leave canned foods in the can after it has been opened. They remain in better condition until eaten if the unused portion is kept in the can. There is nothing about the can that will contribute to the spoilage of food.

When postage stamps stick together lay a thin paper over them and run a hot iron over the paper. The heat does not remove mucilage.

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper on the shelf of your kitchen range to use in seasoning foods.

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Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

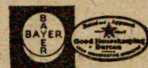
THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



Indian Worth \$500,000,000
The fortune of the Maharajah of Jaipur, one of India's wealthiest men, has just been estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

CONSTIPATION MADE WORK MISERY

'TIL HE DISCOVERED ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE
For years he suffered with constipation. Blamed it on his work. Then a friend told him about the natural all-vegetable corrective, Nature's Remedy. NR Tablets contain a balanced combination of the laxatives provided by nature in plants and vegetables. See for yourself. Note how differently they work. No griping. Gentle but thorough action, leaving you refreshed, alive. Wonderful for headaches, bilious spells, non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

AT FIRST
SNEEZE
Take
LANE'S COLD TABLETS

BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexions
Improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with
Resinol

WNU-A

5-36

News From Springfield

By Bernice T. Van Der Vries
Rep. 7th Dist.

Possible adjournment of the First and Second Special Sessions is near unless the Governor agrees with the many proponents of Permanent Registration and calls a Third Special Session. There is much speculation on this matter and many people feel that it would be a smart political move for the Governor to make as well as to provide Chicago with a more honest and efficient election system. Numerous organizations in the Seventh District have sent resolutions to the Governor and to their Senator and Representatives urging the immediate calling of a Permanent Session. There would be little difficulty in securing a majority vote in the House but there is some doubt as to the Senate. Probably all of the Republicans in both Houses would join with the down state Democrats on this measure. Last week the Cook County Republican Central Committee supported a resolution introduced by William Busse which urged the Governor to call a special session.

The highlight of the week was the adoption in both the House and the Senate of the conference committee report on House Bill 32. A three-hour committee session effected a compromise on the administration section of the Old Age Assistance Act. The details had been a subject of disagreement between the two houses, between the downstate and Chicagoans and between the administration leaders and those not so affiliated since October 28 when the First Special Session convened. The bill as finally passed places the appointment of the Commission in each county outside of Cook County in the hands of the County Judge. The State pays all costs of administration with the authority to pass on the number of employees and the amount of salaries to be paid. The bill also provides that the county administrator employed by the Commission must have resided five years in the county. The original bill had a one year provision, the Senate increased it to three and the conference went up to five. This was apparently the Assembly's method of getting even with the social workers each of whom seem to be "persona non grata" with that body. Only two protests were made to this drastic rule on the floor of the House, one by Representative Sparks of Shelbyville and the other by myself. We maintained that if the county judges were competent to appoint the commissions, the commissions should be allowed to choose the person best qualified to administer the Old Age Assistance Act. The members of the Assembly in their efforts to get even with some of those associated with the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, seem to forget the work done by such social workers as Jane Addams, Julia Lathrop, Mary McDowell, Graham Taylor, Harriet Vittum and others. The protests of two among some 140 of course had no weight.

Immediately after the passage of House Bill 32, the bill (H. B. 8) providing for the administration of Old Age Assistance in Cook County by the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare was passed.

Members of the Assembly who are interested in educational matters are wondering what the outcome will be of the report recently made to the Educational Commission by the experts who were engaged to assemble facts concerning Illinois Schools and to make recommendations for improvements.

The report recommends as a first step the passage of a law providing for the establishment of a State Board of Education consisting of nine members to be appointed by the Governor subject to confirmation by the Senate. This board should be nonpartisan, non salaried and the terms should be staggered so that one member retires each year. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction should be the executive director of the Board until such time as constitutional amendment would abolish the office. The second recommendation is that there should be in every county a county school board of seven members, elected by the people.

The State School Board working with the County School Boards would make plans for legislation in the General Assembly which according to the Constitution of Illinois has full responsibility for the schools and their efficiency. Illinois is one of the five states in the Union which has not a State School board.

The report recommends that work should be undertaken to consolidate school districts with a county unit as the goal. Cook County organization is excluded for the present in the report. The report shows that there are districts in the state with an average daily attendance of one pupil with a per capita cost per pupil of \$747.00 while schools with an average daily attendance of more than 25 pupils have an average cost per capita of \$30.00 per pupil. This above should provide an incentive for reorganization.

The question is "Will the Governor call a special session to act on the recommendations of the Commission." If he does not there is little hope for an immediate solution of school problems, educationally or financially.

Will Present District Junior Play

"The department for Junior Club Women of the Third Congressional District of which Mrs. Helen B. Morgan is chairman will have a District Junior Play Contest again this year.

The try-outs will be held in the evenings of February 3rd, 5th and 7th. The junior clubs of Blue Island, Calumet City, Harvey, Midlothian will present their plays on the first evening and the junior clubs of Beverly, Brainerd and Morgan Park on the second evening, both presentations taking place at the Ridge Park Field House, 96th street and Longwood Drive, beginning at eight o'clock. The junior clubs of Clearing, Englewood, Gresham and Hamilton Park will perform on the evening of the 7th at the Hamilton Park Field House, 72nd and Normal blvd.

Each junior club will select its own play, plan its own setting and take care of all details of production. Three very capable judges will award points according to setting, selection of play, suitability of character to her part and presentation.

The winning play will be presented at the next District Junior meeting on February 11th when the Morgan Park Junior Woman's club will be hostesses.

Members of the junior and senior clubs of the district are invited to attend the try-outs. There will be no admission fee. The evenings' entertainment will be well worthwhile to the audience and, of course, a large responsive audience will spur the young actresses on to great heights."

B. I. Police Boxing Show Friday Night

A card of nine fast bouts has been completed for the Blue Island Police Department's benefit boxing show to be held at Eagles hall, Grove and Artesian streets, Blue Island, on Friday, January 31st, starting at 8:15 p. m.

Bouts in every weight classification represented are sanctioned by the A. A. U.

Among the many pugilistic stars who will see action on the police program are Tony Musto, Blue Island's own sensational heavyweight, winner of the South Sectional Heavyweight Golden Gloves, the Illinois National Guard title, and the Illinois Athletic club heavyweight crown. Musto will be pitted against Dave Henderson, giant star of the Swedish Athletic club.

Another brilliant glove performer Jackie Reed of Tinley Park, will pair-off against King Cole, and Jerry Mulachy, 126 pounder, runner-up in the Golden Gloves last year, will be matched against Orville Eighmey in one of the feature attractions.

Net proceeds will be turned over to the Police Department to enable the Blue Island law enforcers to purchase two new squad cars.

The complete Police card is as follows:

- 5 Round Heavyweight Main Event
Tony Musto vs Dave Henderson.
- 5 Round Middleweight Semi-windup
Jackie Reed vs King Cole
- Jerry Mulachy vs Orville Eighmey, 126 lbs.
- Eddie Edwards vs Frank Scibiar, 137 lbs.
- Tedd Pauline vs Howard McConnell, 135 lbs.
- Johnny Tobbe vs Jay Knudson, 155 lbs.
- Bill Murphy vs Hank Melody, 135 lbs.
- Windell White vs Bernard Johnson, 147 lbs.
- John McGuire vs Clarence Lain, 147 lbs.

Home Rule—An American Tradition

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Dominant among American concepts in government stands the principle of Home Rule.

It is perhaps the oldest of our traditions. It is a healthy outgrowth of that insistence on self-government which found expression in the Revolutionary War. Regarded by the founders and developers of America as essential to their liberty, it has persisted through a century and a half of national history.

That explains why a growing number of citizens watch with grave misgivings many of the innovations in government being urged on the American people today. Among these they see:

Efforts to force on citizens, with all the authority of enacted law, the dictates of appointed Bureau chiefs.

Efforts to curb the powers of the Supreme Court whenever it upholds the rights reserved by our Constitution to the people and the states.

Efforts to centre in Washington powers and authority which, since the beginning of our nation, have belonged to the states and smaller communities.

These attempts are already under way. Others will undoubtedly follow. But, in whatever alluring forms they may be presented, all mean fundamentally the same thing—limiting the people's power in government, by taking from their local communities the right to run their own affairs.

In other words, the weakening of Home Rule.

The real significance of such proposals lies, therefore, not in what they promise, but in what they threaten to take away from the people in the way of rights and privileges and power. As a wise President once said:

"No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government."

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillette

The election of officers for the Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners was held recently and the following were elected for the year of 1936: Peter Haas, Chief Gleaner; Earl Cutler, Vice Chief Gleaner; Royal Corp, Chaplain; James Frazer, Sec'y and Treas.; Julian Gorham, Conductor; Mrs. Beatrice Corp, Conductress; Mrs. Minnie Blodgett, Lecturer; Loren Sass, Outer Guard; Ralph Rapson, Inner Guard.

In spite of the severe cold weather last Thursday there was quite a large attendance at the Missionary dinner held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mr. John Day is recovering from a severe heart attack with which he was stricken last Friday morning. Mrs. Leonard Huisung and Mrs. Alfred Sproat visited in Lockport last Tuesday with Mrs. Wallace Morrison.

Mrs. Edward Marshall entertained at a dinner last Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. C. F. Haley. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley, Agnes Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe.

Last Sunday evening the leaders of the Sunday Evening club were Ted and Harry Sproat. The topic was "Poetry and Poets." Miss Carolin Tilsy, Eleanor Sabin, Clara Bush, Homer Sabin, Loren Sass, and Ted Sproat talked about their favorite poet and read their favorite poem. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting.

Homer Bush has been ill in his home.

Mrs. Christine Hendricks fell last week and sprained her ankle.

ORLAND

Plenty of fire works marked the Orland Park Village board meeting Monday night as the result of the freezing up of the fire truck resulting in the breaking of the block and head of the motor.

Board members tendered an apology to Fire Chief John Helenhouse after the fireworks.

Miss Alice Wagner and Wm. Jarvis were united in marriage in the

home of the bride's parents in Palos Park January 17th.

At the meeting of the village board Monday night the matter of straightening out West avenue was considered and the project will be taken up this spring it is thought.

The Orland PTA has purchased a radio from Clarence Beagley for use in the Orland Park public school. The radio was used for the first time Tuesday morning when the funeral services of the late King George of England were broadcast. The new radio is much appreciated by students and teachers alike. This gift by the PTA is an instructive and practical one.

The Public Service is extending its light line by the Philip Ebling and Parmalee farms. Roy Loebe has been wiring the Ebling home for electricity this week.

Miss Ruth Arnold underwent an operation in the Burnside hospital last week and is improving nicely. Mrs. Morlock and infant son have returned home from the Lying-In hospital in Chicago.

George Much, Superintendent of the Orland Park M. E. Sunday school has been ill and confined to his home the past week.

The bunco and card party held last Saturday night in the St. Michael church hall was largely attended in spite of the zero weather. All attending report a very good time.

A number of Orland Park men who are employed in the Western avenue yards of the Wabash railroad were routed out of their warm beds Sunday night when the wreckers were called out to place new trucks under a Wabash freight car loaded with brick which was put out of commission at Cardiff when a journal burned off. The job took several hours in below-zero weather.

Orland Park and Mokena basketball teams played in the Tinley Park school gym. Each won a game apiece.

The cold snap has been taxing local coal yards to capacity and have been having a hard time to keep up with deliveries.

The Palos Park club house which has been unused for sometime is to be converted into a village hall and a community hall under a PWA project. The stage is to be re-arranged and the entire interior of the building will be remodeled. Work is to be begun in the very near future.

The sub-zero weather has been raising havoc with water pipes in Orland Park. Quite a number of water pipes have cracked as a result of freezing.

1,337 Loans Closed In Will County

Will County received 2,339 applications for loans from the Home Owners Loan Corporation up to and including October 3, 1935, according to a report recently compiled by the National Emergency Council.

In this county there were 1,337 loans closed, amounting to \$4,565,968 on this date and 316 applications pending for loans. The report lists 684 loans as "held in suspense" which includes applications withdrawn and applications held for further consideration.

Figures for Illinois given in the report were: 127,170 applications received, 56,662 held in suspense and 11,837 applications pending. The 58,671 loans made up to October 3, 1935, in Illinois totalled \$232,269,480.



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The Supreme Comfort of
Automatic Gas Heat
now can be yours for only \$3 down

- Even, healthful heat year 'round. Absolute freedom from furnace worry and work. The luxury of a clean home that stays clean. These are only a few of the many great advantages gas heat brings. No dirt or dust to blacken your home. Clean and automatic, gas heat solves the heating problem to perfection. And now your family can have it on a more liberal plan than ever before.

\$3 down brings gas heat to YOUR home

On an entirely new plan, you can now have a brand new conversion burner installed in your present home for as little as \$3 down. And 50 months to pay the balance. You can also rent a conversion burner on reasonable terms. Or, if you prefer, you can purchase on a liberal payment plan, a gas designed boiler or furnace at a cost 30% lower than just a year ago.

Proof of gas heat's perfection

As convincing proof of gas heat's supremacy, today there are nearly 11,000 Public Service customers enjoying its matchless luxury and convenience. Freed forever from furnace drudgery and dirt, they have proved beyond doubt that gas heat is more than worth every cent they pay. Hesitate no longer. Take advantage of our liberal offer to give your family the greatest convenience modern home life can offer—automatic gas heat. Call your nearest gas company office for full details.

MORE SATISFIED USERS EVERY DAY

More than 80% of the homes built in Oak Park and River Forest during 1935, are being heated with gas.

Hear Dudley Crafts Watson discuss topics close to the heart of every home lover, and Harold Stokes' Orchestra in a delightful musical program.

TUNE IN WGN

every Wednesday evening at 9:30



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX

By Delores Walsh

A group of friends gathered together Saturday night at a party in the Herbert Bruns home to celebrate the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns.

Pinochle formed the diversion of the evening; prizes being awarded to Mrs. Rex Pepping, Mr. Frank Johnson, Mr. Charles Reeser and Mr. Howard Johnson. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Button, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pepping, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bornet, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. William Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Bruns.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners have postponed their annual election of officers meeting and oyster supper until a later date. The supper was supposed to have been last Friday night.

The New Lenox Flashes Basketball team and New Lenox Boys lightweight and heavyweight teams will play the Mokena C. Y. O. teams on the New Lenox floor Tuesday night. These will be three good games folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Mangun are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Klee of Chicago.

Miss Martha Hanson of Chicago spent the week-end here with Miss Julia Fink at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

The Pirate Pinochle club met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink in honor of their 31st wedding anniversary. Pinochle was in play at four tables and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ann Francis and Mr. Raymond Brown. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Vera Osmus and Mr. Amos Bruns.

Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were: Messrs. Raymond Osmus, Raymond Brown, Alfred Emiley, Edward Mangun, Fred Francis, Amos Bruns, and Mrs. Dorothy Osmus, Mr. Arthur Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Fink.

Mr. Joseph Hauck of Matteson spent the week-end with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bruns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser entertained the Pony Pinochle club in their home Friday night.

Pinochle was in play at two tables and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser, with the consolation prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pepping. Mrs. Edith Sayers won the traveling prize.

Refreshments were served at a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Pepping will entertain the club at their home in two weeks.

Mrs. Roscoe Ridgeway will entertain the Afternoon Pinochle club in her home Thursday afternoon.

The Anna Fitzer Circle of the M. E. Church will sponsor a bakery sale in the Archie Corp and Dorothy Osmus stores on Saturday.

The annual parish meeting of the Grace Episcopal church was held recently at the home of Leigh Jones. There were sixteen present.

A Vestry was elected as follows: with Rev. C. W. Southworth chairman of the meeting. Those elected were: George Morris, Senior Warden; Leigh Jones, Junior Warden; Leonard Rought, clerk; Archibald Corp, Vestry Manager; Ceward W. Batson, Junior Vestry Manager; Mrs. George Hunt, Sunday School Superintendent.

Reports of the various organizations were given. George Hunt was appointed Penceman to distribute the Bishops Pence boxes.

Mrs. Sadie Barber of Lynn Haven, Florida, who was taken ill while a house guest of Mrs. David Lockwood two weeks ago is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. James O'Rourke has entered the Will County Sanitarium for treatment. Doris, small daughter of Mrs. O'Rourke is visiting with her grandparents in Chicago.

Monthly Church nite will be held in the church basement of the M. E. church on Thursday, February 6. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at 6:30.

A stereopticon lecture on new memoria parts will be given by Dr. A. H. Brunning of Joliet.

For each family head in attendance the church will receive fifteen cents.

Midweek prayer meeting will be held at the M. E. church parsonage at 7:30 o'clock while the Junior choir practice will be held at 4 o'clock also at the parsonage.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will meet Sunday evening at the home of Frank Spath. Doris Pugh is the leader.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mae Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak of New Lenox to John Glade son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glade Sr., of Manhattan. The marriage was performed Thursday, January 23.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Glade are working in Chicago. They will make their home with Mr. Glade's parents in Manhattan.

A three-act play, comedy drama, "Here Comes Charlie," will be presented in the Grade school auditorium Friday night. The New Lenox Boy Scouts are sponsoring this play.

Miss Ruth Bethel entertained a group of friends Saturday night in her home. Games and dancing were the diversion of the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were: Lois Miller, Lois Lorenz, Evelyn Barnes of Joliet, June Pfaff of Frankfort and Evelyn Moore of Mokena. Also Oriole Holt, Roland Fitzer, Howard Lentz, Jack Gougar, Edward Stevens, Frank Spirling, Oliver Ashbrenner, Wilmer Mangun and Chester Gump of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bruns entertained the Alpha 500 club in their home Monday night.

"500" was in play at four tables prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Francis, Mr. Ab Kercheval. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Ruby Gougar and Mr. A. W. Walsh.

A two-course luncheon was served at midnight, with Mrs. Ruby Gougar as assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krog will entertain the club next on Thursday night, February 13, with Mrs. A. W. Walsh as assisting hostess.

Bill's Barbershop

Satisfaction My Motto

In former Royal Blue Store Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Haircuts 35c

Children's Haircuts 25c

Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.

Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

MOKENA

IN MEMORIAM

HURLEY CARRIE CAPPEL — In loving memory of our beloved daughter, sister and mother who passed away three years ago, Feb. 4, 1933.

Time speeds on, three years have passed

Since death its gloom, its shadows cast

Within our home, where all seemed bright,

And took from us a shining light. We miss that light, and ever will,

Her vacant place there's none to fill.

Down here we mourn, but not in vain,

For up in Heaven we will meet again.

Signed, THE FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess entertained the Old Bunch Pinochle club in their home Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Hentsch, Mrs. Ed. Schmidt, Fred Hentsch and A. Kohl. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore will entertain the club next Wednesday evening in their home in Joliet.

Mrs. Hugh Tierney, daughter Marie and Alva Hall attended the Cooking School held in Joliet last week.

FRANKFORT

Mr. Carl Brookmann who has been sick in his home remains about the same.

Wm. Martin Post V. F. W. gave a dance on Saturday night at the Frankfort hall. Quite a number attended in spite of the cold weather.

The Ladies' Aid of the Frankfort M. E. church will hold their meeting next Thursday, February 6, in the church parlors.

A party was given in honor of Mr. Alvin Hill, principal of the Frankfort Public school on Thursday after school in the auditorium, by the girls and boys of that room and also Miss Lankenau and Miss Watt were there. Refreshments were served.

The basketball games that were scheduled for the past week with Chaney teams of Joliet on Wednesday night and also with Crete on Friday night were postponed on account of the severe cold weather will be given as soon as they can arrange another date for the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hicks and family of Blue Island and Miss Ida Genens and Mr. and Mrs. Stassen of Peotone visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genens Sr., on Sunday.

The school children are glad that Friday, January 31 there will be no school as the teachers will attend Teachers Institute in Joliet at the Joliet Township High School; but in the evening there will be 3 reels of movies at the school auditorium and the teachers and children would like to see a full house, so all try and come out. A small admission fee will be charged.

The Frankfort R. N. A. will meet next Thursday night at the Frankfort hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holstein attended a three o'clock wedding Sunday in the Sedan Prairie church.

The Men's Endeavor club of Frankfort M. E. church are planning an oyster supper for Tuesday night, February 4, in the church basement. Everyone invited.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Saturday afternoon, James Vitato 53 years old, passed away at the St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet after a few hours of suffering caused by a shot-gun wound through the abdominal region. Dr. Wilcox of Joliet was called on the case and performed an emergency operation, but the physician said there was no hope of saving his life. The ugly abdominal wound had pierced several vital organs.

Mr. Vitato and his family have lived for several years in this locality and was highly esteemed by his neighbors.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Lucas of Joliet, Miss Myrtle and Miss Jennie of Homer and a son, Wilburn of Chicago, also one brother, Tom of Richland, Indiana.

Due to the exceedingly cold weather the annual oyster supper sponsored by the M. W. C. Camp and the R. N. A. Camp of Goodings Grove, for their families was indefinitely postponed.

The Goodings Grove Hall Co. will sponsor a balloon dance at their hall in Goodings Grove Saturday night, February 1. Lea's Melody Boys of Joliet will furnish the music.

The Ladies Missionary society will meet with their president, Mrs. Wm. Ross, in her home Thursday for an all day session. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

The R. N. A. Camp of Goodings Grove will sponsor a card and bunco party Wednesday night, Feb. 5, in the Goodings Grove hall. Dancing and refreshments will also be enjoyed.

Mrs. Eva Jones left Tuesday for La Cygne, Kansas where she will visit her sister, Mrs. I. N. Rowley.

Mrs. James Gentleman of Chicago spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Several Pure Milk Association members and their families attended the annual "Get Together" meeting of the Association held Saturday night in the St. John's Hall in Joliet. A fine program, with Don Geyer of Chicago as speaker, was greatly appreciated as were also the musical and dance numbers. A supper and dancing was enjoyed.

Frances Peterson who has been ill with the flu, has recovered.

The schools in this vicinity were closed the later part of last week, due to the extreme cold weather. The Well's Corner school remained closed this week also.

Miss Evelyn Kopelman spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haley in Goodings Grove.

A number from this locality attended the oyster supper and installation of officers which was given by Mr. J. R. Leist of Joliet in the West Lockport Gleaners hall Tuesday night.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Burt Matteson spent two days in Chicago on business.

There were quite a number in the subdivision that had frost-bitten faces, hands, ears and feet during the severe cold spell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts were in Chicago for four days last week.

\$25,000 GOES TO DOGS

Memphis, Tenn.—"Homeless Hector" need no longer wait for a home and friends. Government officials have announced that 25,000 WPA dollars are going to the dogs here, to provide a "haven for homeless hounds" that will be something of a palace in dog heaven. It will be ready for occupancy soon, and will have all the modern conveniences any dog could desire, including plenty of food and shower baths administered by attendants.

Almost co-incidentally, the government announced plans to experiment with the planting of 400,000, 000 trees during 1936.

New Deal days are dog days!

New Deal Acts As Judge, Jury

Can Fine or Jail a Citizen Without Giving Him Trial in Court.

WASHINGTON.—New Deal alphabetical bureaus, commissions, administrations and the like have created approximately 25,000 "administrative laws," a survey of the operations of the government in Washington reveals. For a violation of many of these "laws" the violator may be sentenced to jail or fined by those in charge of the organization which issued it, but he has no opportunity to appeal to the courts. The executive body remains both judge and jury.

Blanket authority to establish these bureaus, agencies, etc., was voted the President by the Democratic congress. The President or whoever he may delegate to act for him makes such rules and regulations as are promulgated by the bureaus. The rules, sometimes called "administrative laws," have the effect of actual laws passed by congress as they apply to the citizen. The bureaus not only enact the laws but administer and enforce them.

What These Laws Can Do. Administrative laws may fix prices, levy taxes, give or refuse permission to do business, regulate competition, define economic crimes, prescribe penalties, regulate the dealings between employee and employer, and define what the citizen may do with his own property. In less than three years the President himself has issued some 12,000 of these executive orders, a large share of them falling into the classification of administrative laws.

In less than three years the number of bureaus, administrations, commissions, etc., has more than doubled. A total of 229,470 full time employees have been added to the government pay roll since President Roosevelt took office March 4, 1933, an increase of exactly 30 per cent in 33 months, reports of the civil service commission disclose. There are now 796,297 on the pay roll as compared with 566,986 on March 4, 1933. Yet the number of employees who have passed, or even taken civil service examinations, has greatly declined.

These figures do not include the army, navy, marine corps, CCC, AAA county committeemen, HOLC appraisers, housing administrative representatives, or any other local agents of the myriads of government bureaus, commissions or agencies which are paid from the federal treasury on a per day or fee basis.

No One Knows Extent. The result, as Garet Garrett, the writer, found out first-hand and reported in the Saturday Evening Post, is that no one in Washington can list all of the government bureaus. And no one can tell an inquisitor the number of them.

President Hoover tried to reduce the cost of government by recommending to a Democratic congress the elimination of many government bureaus and the consolidation of others to reduce duplication of effort. The congress failed to pass legislation authorizing the changes.

Farm Income Rise Led by Crops Outside AAA

Washington, D. C.—More than half the \$844,000,000 increase in total farm income from crops and live stock for 1935 over 1934 was accounted for by increased income on commodities outside of AAA control, a survey reveals. These commodities made up \$448,000, 000 of the increase.

The increased income on farm items within the control of AAA (the crops on which processing taxes were collected) was \$396,000,000, which included \$480,000,000 in benefit payments, indicating that crops within AAA control actually returned in income to the farmers \$84,000,000 less than the year before.

The economists' explanation is that while the AAA crops sold for more, the money went to fewer farmers because of the scarcity program, the plowing under of crops and the killing of hogs.

New Deal Spending Doubles Receipts. Washington, D. C.—The Roosevelt administration, which January 1, 1934, predicted a balanced budget for the present fiscal year, has spent almost \$2 for every \$1 taken in during the first six and one-half months of the fiscal year, United States Treasury department reports show. Total expenditures from July 1, 1935, to January 14, 1936, were \$4,027,531,597 and revenues were \$2,020,208,404.

SPECIAL SALE

JANUARY 31 TO FEB. 1

SUGAR Granulated	55c	LETTUCE, fancy large	15c
10 lbs.		2 for	
COFFEE, Maxwell House	28c	CABBAGE, New	5c
1 lb.		1 lb.	
APPLES, Wealthier	25c	CARROTS	5c
6 lbs.		2 lbs.	
ORANGES, Sunkist	21c	RUTABAGAS	3c
1 doz.		1 lb.	
GRAPE FRUIT	25c	POTATOES, Michigan	21c
6 for		1 peck	

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Mokena, Ill



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Tavern

C. A. MITCHEL & SON
Brewery
EMIL G. TEWES
Hardware Store
HENRY STELLWAGON
Harness Shop—Gas Station

ALBERT BRAUN,
Blacksmith
FRANK HIRSCH
Tavern
CAPPEL BROS.,
Feed, Tile, Coal
AUGUST WERNER
Meat Dealer
LESTER SCHIEK
Dairy
NEWS-BULLETIN
Printing and Publishing
AUGUST BRAUN
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SHEET METAL & HEATING
MOKENA STATE BANK

PFLEGER'S Delicatessen
BILL'S BARBER SHOP
ERVIN MARTI Dairy
MOKENA MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet Dealers—Garage
MOKENA OIL COMPANY
Conoco Products
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MALL LUMBER COMPANY
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PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

RICH CREAM

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

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Telephone 75

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER	FRESH CREAMERY	71¢
FLOUR	NONE SUCH, ALL PURPOSE	79¢
SUGAR	10 LB. CLOTH BAG	49¢
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE	27¢
MILK	LIBBY OR CARNATION	7¢
KITCHEN KLENZER	3 CANS	14¢
CAMAY SOAP	3 BARS	13¢
APPLES	MICHIGAN FANCY	\$1.39
BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE	17¢
LETTUCE	2 LARGE HEADS	9¢

Elmore Poultry Company

A COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY EQUIPMENT
Phone 100 Tinley Park, Illinois

SPECIALS

EGG MASH	100 Lb. Bag	\$1.95
	25 Lb. Bag	.49
STARTING & GROWING	100 Lb. Bag	2.20
	25 Lb. Bag	.55
STARTING GLOBETS	100 Lb. Bag	2.90
	25 Lb. Bag	.73
DOG FOOD	10 Lb. Bag	.65



Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

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Shampooing Facials
Finger Waving Marcelling
Manicuring Scalp Treatments
HAIR CUTTING ALSO DONE

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PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

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TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park public school which has remained closed since last Wednesday due to the cold weather re-opened Monday morning of this week. The school was to re-open Friday morning but when only a few pupils showed up it was con-

WEEK END SPECIALS

FISH —Boneless Perch or Haddock. Lb.	23¢
FOR FRIDAY	
FOR SATURDAY	
PORK LOIN 2½ to 3 lb.	23¢
Average. Lb.	23¢
PORK BUTT , lean	23¢
Per lb.	23¢
RIB ROAST , Young	19¢
tender. Lb.	19¢
RUMP ROAST	27¢
Boneless. Lb.	27¢
SPARERIBS , lean and	19¢
meaty. Lb.	19¢

Smith's Quality

Market

Holstein Building
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

After Inventory SALE

A SALE YOU SHOULD NOT MISS
PRICES LOWEST IN YEARS
Sale Starts Friday

Boys 1 BUCKLE OVERSHOES	98¢	Boys' SHORTS and BLOUSES	49¢
Children's 1 BUCKLE OVERSHOES	98¢	Boys' and Men's TIES	10¢
Children's 4-Buckle OVERSHOES	\$1.29	Men's DRESS SHIRTS	69¢
Ladies' 4-Buckle OVERSHOES	\$1.29	Children's DRESSES, Heavy Material	69¢
BEDROOM SLIPPERS Pair	35¢	Infants FLANNEL WEAR	19¢
SWEATERS — For Men, Women and Children	98¢	Wool UNIONSUITS for Men, Women and Children	98¢
WOOL HOSIERY for Men, Women and Children. Pair	29¢		

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED WILL BE ON SALE. COME IN AND BUY THESE SPECIALS WHILE THE STOCK IS COMPLETE.

Vogt's Dept. Store

"Everything for the Home"

H. C. VOGT, Prop.

Telephone 75

\$10 FREE \$10 Tinley Movies

at School Auditorium
SAT. FEB. 1, 1936

Feature Pictures

"SHOCK"

with Ralph Forbes
Thrilling War Drama

2 Comedies and Cartoon

BIG DOOR PRIZE COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER FOR 4
15 CENTS ADULTS 10 CENTS CHILDREN

sidered best to keep the school closed until Monday.
Henry Bettenhausen who has been able to be around following his recent accident, has not been so well this week and has been confined to bed.
The local grain elevator has been quite busy this week handling shelled corn. A number of carloads of corn were shipped out by Henry Bruggeman this week.
George Lorenz is recovering from an attack of blood poisoning in his right hand. While cleaning beer coils in a tavern at Burr Oak recently, a piece of wire penetrated his right hand and shortly afterward blood poison developed.
The village board meets next Monday night in regular monthly session.
Walter Mancke, our local barber is convalescing nicely from a recent operation.
Edward Henke, local John Deere farm implement dealer is attending a convention at the John Deere tractor plant in Waterloo, Iowa this week. The convention opened Monday and is on for all week. Mr. Henke left by train Sunday night.
Mrs. Freberg Sr., who has been ill is improved.
Harry Mager who formerly was in the employ of the Rock Island office in Chicago for many years, is now connected with the Bremen State Bank as assistant cashier.
Louis Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hermesmyer sustained a bad gash on the head at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Henry Stricker Sunday. He was jumping on a bed when the springs bounced him off on the floor. He is home this week and is getting along nicely, and expects to be able to go to school again next week.
Henry Schreiber, son of Mr. George Schreiber of Tinley Park, underwent an appendicitis operation in Chicago last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager entertained a group of friends at

cards Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bagby had as guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Rene Guindon and daughter Lois and Mr. Semmler of Mokena, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hickey and son Edgar. Cards were the diversion of the evening followed by a sumptuous mid-night lunch.
Miss Blanche Mary Carr is very happy to announce to her Tinley Park friends that she has won another scholarship for the remainder of the year. To obtain this scholarship she had to make "Honors", which she did in both Art and Literature, the subjects in which she is majoring in at her school in Greeley, Colo.

T-Y-O Tattler

Flash! Flash! Our own "Clark Gable" and Tony seemed to be having a hard time a week ago Thursday night. They couldn't even keep their girls warm, so they had to buy hot chocolates to do it for them. What's the matter boys, are you slipping?
Dizzy! Windy, Siemie and Ollie sure had a good time Sunday afternoon. They were in a whirl all evening.
Monkey Business! Windy and Fern were seen enjoying themselves very much at the party Sunday night. How about it Windy?
No Fooling! Vogt and Ginger seem to be on good terms again. Poor Moole, that's bad news for you, eh!
Madness! Was a certain girl sore Sunday night when she had to walk home alone following the party and both her ex-boy friends were there too. How about it Rice?
I Smell! Our erstwhile cage star "slop-shot" Ryan did the most unexpected at the Midlothian game when he dropped in a long shot backwards over his head and when not looking from the middle of the floor. Such luck!
Love Sickness! Our two love birds Dickie and his honey Helen have both been on the sick list during the past week. Too bad.
College Humor! "Varsity Man" Nielsen just couldn't stay away any longer from his poor little "Flossy." And don't forget the fumes Friday night.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for all the kindness during the illness and death of my dear husband.
I also wish to thank my dear Pastor for all he has done for both of us and especially for the kind and comforting words he has given. Also the singers and the Ladies' Aid and for the beautiful flowers.
MRS. H. OETJEN

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Caroline Brodthuhn, who passed away 1 year ago January 30, 1935.
How often do we tread the path,
That leads us to the grave,
Where rests the one we loved so well
But whom we could not save.
Long days, long nights, you bore your pain,
Waiting for cure, but all in vain.
God saw that you were suffering
And the hills were hard to climb.
So He closed your weary eyes and whispered,
Peace be thine.
LOVING DAUGHTERS AND GRANDSON BENJAMIN ARGILE.



New

FISH Favorite

NOTHING succeeds like success. A large number of people have been enjoying for a long time that delicious sea food—canned mackerel. Now the news of the pleasure they have experienced has been noised abroad, and the consumption of canned mackerel is increasing by leaps and bounds. Try some of these recipes.
Mackerel Maitre d'Hotel: Open a one-pound can mackerel (a large oval can) being careful not to break the fish. Remove contents to the shallow, greased baking dish from which it is to be served. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and minced parsley, and heat in oven or under broiler.
Make Maitre d'Hotel butter by thoroughly creaming one-third cup butter and one tablespoon chopped parsley, adding one tablespoon lemon juice slowly and seasoning with salt and pepper. Just before serving the fish, spread this butter over the top. Serves six.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Parole Boards at Large
OXNARD, CALIF.—Did it ever occur to you this might be a happier, or, anyhow, a safer land for the rest of us to live in if those in high places were just a bit fussier about the criminals they let out and the aliens they let in?

Apparently almost any known radical from overseas can drop in without being registered or finger-printed or naturalized or anything, and make himself at home even to the extent of trying openly to undermine our government. Whereas, if all these violent foreign-born reds who lack citizenship papers were laid end to end, it would indeed be a lovely sight, especially if each one had a lily in his hand. As for the average chronic offender against the laws—well, on his way into the penitentiary, he's likely to meet himself coming out, with release papers in his pocket and hope in his heart. For him a sentence is just a pleasant week-end back among the boys at the old manse.

Here today and gone tomorrow—that's the grand idea. Might I make so bold as to suggest there would be more habitual criminals staying in prison if we had fewer parole boards going at large?

Old-Fashioned Ideas

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL makes a statement on the heels of a similar statement by the British foreign secretary, and, if you dig down through the diplomatic spinach under which such utterances are always buried, you'll find that neither nation is deeply tickled over the plan of Japan to gobble up north China by what is called politely an "autonomy movement"—But if that wasn't its fashionable name it could pass anywhere for an armed invasion. Unless you're a statesman, you wouldn't be able to notice the difference.

For some days the impression has been getting around that the Chinese weren't so hot over the idea, either. Well, the rabbit that's about to be absorbed by the python rarely does show any real enthusiasm.

Here's the curious thing, though—apparently both our Mr. Hull and his English brother still labor under the whimsical belief that a treaty by a stronger nation guaranteeing the integrity of a weaker nation is meant to be kept. How quaintly old-fashioned.

Prison Petulance.

THAT on the same day three jail-breaks should occur at places as widely separated as Boston in Massachusetts, Nashville in Tennessee and Muskogee in Oklahoma is only to be accounted for as proof of a growing wave of dissatisfaction with prison life on the part of the boys.

How much better we manage in some states I might name where it would seem a boarder has merely to mention to the parole board that he's getting bored with the accommodation and craves to go and sin some more "Well, so long warden," says the departing one. "Hold any mail that comes and try to keep my old room for me—the one with the southern exposure and the radio set. It's no good-by, just au revoir."

But no, those chaps who blast their way out got so irritable the just couldn't wait. It all goes to show that petulance never pays in this world. Kindly be patient, fellows, and sooner or later, the sentimentalist will perfect a plan to turn practically every body loose immediately after conviction, thus curing the present unavoidable annoyance of a round trip to the hoosegow.

Joint Debates on Religion.

A CONTROVERSIAL gentleman who thinks he read between the lines of one of these squibs a hidden meaning which I certainly never mean to put there, writes in, challenging me to a joint debate on socio-religious grounds, whatever they are. Much obliged, but the answer, briefly in a word, is no.

So far as I've observed, the one person who ever wins a joint debate is the one who takes no part in it.

Furthermore, government statistics show that the sum total of result wherein a listener at a religious argument became converted on the spot from one side to the other consists of the case of a gentleman named Erasmus K. Doowhittle, residing near Waukegan, Ind., in the year 1889 and he switched right back again the next change of the moon, being kind of feeble-minded to start with.

A Nobleman Served America

Claude Henri, Count de Saint-Simon, the founder of French socialism, served as a volunteer in the American Revolution. His noble birth prevented his taking an active part in the French revolution, which he favored.

Trade With Your Local Business Houses



Wm. Martin Post 725 V. F. W.
Don C. Hall, Jr., Publicity Chairman

PERMANENT AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

No single purpose of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has a more nearly universal appeal or more completely repre-

sents the ideals of millions of American citizens than our proposal for a Constitutional amendment that will give the United States a permanent neutrality policy.

The civilized peoples of the earth are as one in their hopes for ultimate and lasting world peace. No human being of ordinary intelligence, or with a vestige of imagination, can contemplate the possibility of war with any feelings other than those of horror and loathing. Thinking men and women realize that the deliberate and planned

slaughter of human lives, and the reckless waste of wealth and property, are not the only evils of war—an even greater tragedy is the reversal of civilization to the selfish brutality of primitive savagery.

For many generations, the people of the leading countries of the world have attempted to solve the problem of war. Especially since the last great conflict—the World War—men and nations have sought pathways to permanent world peace. So we have had the World Court, the League of Nations—we have had pacts and agreements and disarmament conferences and treaties. Yet today, with the spectre of another world conflict hovering even closer, we are faced with the realization that no method yet devised has any real prospects for success. Beautifully worded peace resolutions adopted by church groups will not bring peace. The refusal of isolated individuals to bear arms in their country's defense will not bring peace. Even paid advertisements depicting the horrors of war, in national magazines, will not bring peace, though they are a hopeful sign of a nation aroused against war.

As a practical first step on the road to permanent peace, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States recommends America's strict neutrality in any and all disagreements and conflicts between other nations. This V. F. W. conception of American neutrality involves the ideal of American leadership toward the goal of peace for all nations. It includes specific proposals for the maintenance of permanent American neutrality through definite restrictions on American citizens and on American trade and commerce to the end that the neutrality policy shall be superior to the individual interest of any person or persons, or of any corporation, group or class.

The Constitutional amendment providing America with a permanent neutrality policy would, as proposed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, automatically place an embargo on all arms and ammunition sent either directly or indirectly to the belligerents in any war between other nations. It would repudiate any responsibility on the part of this nation in the protection of American investments in foreign nations, and it would disclaim responsibility for any American citizen who deliberately traveled abroad a foreign ship open to attack of an enemy. The American citizens who refused to evacuate war zones in the time specified would automatically be denied the protection of American citizenship; the status of American citizenship would be denied to any American citizen who enlisted in the armed forces of a belligerent nation, and the armed forces of the United States would immediately be withdrawn from the territorial waters

of soil of any nation that involved itself in a war with another country. This objective is one of the major points in the 1936 legislative program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Three other points have a direct bearing on this proposal. One is for an adequate national defense, one is the universal conscription of capital and industry, without profit and on the same basis as man-power, in the event of war. The third is the federal control or regulation of the manufacture and sale of munitions and armaments.

Our organizations have come to realize that a nation's participation in war should be the responsibility of all citizens. It is unfair that one group of Americans should risk their lives and limbs in the front line trenches for a beggarly one dollar a day apiece while millions of their fellow citizens make 8 to 15 times that amount in civilian employment 3000 miles from the war zone. We realize that the burdens of war cannot be shared with absolute equality. Some must fight and some must remain at home. Nevertheless, we refuse to admit that the men who do the actual fighting should be penalized. If there are any profits to be made in war, the men who do the fighting should share in those profits. If capital and industry are to benefit by war, the men who face shell-fire and bayonets should share in those benefits. If men can be drafted for war, so can wealth and labor and all the other resources of this nation. The V. F. W. demands that capital, industry and man power be conscripted on an equal basis, without profit, in the event the United States ever participates in another international conflict. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States also maintains that the greed and avarice and personal ambition of arms manufacturers and munition makers constitute one of the greatest menaces of peace. Federal control, or regulation of the manufacture and sale of armaments and the munitions of war, is another of the legislative objectives by which our organization proposes to achieve a permanent American neutrality policy.

MOKENA

Miss Doig and her pupils sent a plant to Lorraine Goren who is recovering from an operation. The children also drew pictures and wrote letters to send to her.

Due to the bad weather the school was closed Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday.

The pupils of the Sophomore English class are studying the Life of Johnson at the present time. The study of Zoology has been taken up this semester in place of Botany. The Freshmen have taken up Physical Geography and Civics in place of Physiology and Industrial Geography.

Kenneth Warning of the 8th grade is slowly recovering and we hope that he will soon be back in school.

There will be no school Friday, January 31, because it is necessary for the teachers to attend the Teachers meeting at Joliet.

Sports

Last Friday night the Mokena boys defeated Monee. The score for the grade game was 22 to 13. The high school won their game with a score of 18 to 17.

The High School team has been entered in the Junior Six Conference. The tournament games are to be played at Beecher.

The last home game of the season will be played in the Mokena gym on February 7. This game will be played with Frankfort.



JOSEPH L. GILL.

"The large number of homeowners who have been paying their back taxes under the plan whereby they save all interest and penalties", declared Joe L. Gill, County Treasurer, in a statement today, "indicates that the Public realizes the importance of this obligation and has only needed to be told of the advantages in paying to clear up Cook County homes from tax encumbrance.

Only a few days remain until February first which is the date that was set by the State Legislature as the time limit in which homeowners could take advantage of the provisions for their benefit enacted in House Bill No. 209.

If any man, woman or child in Cook County remains in ignorance of the savings that can be effected under the provisions of this bill, it will not be the fault of Mr. Gill. Newspapers, radio stations, bill boards, circulars and word-of-mouth appeals are telling the story of savings to be effected. Under the provisions of the Legislative enactment, homeowners who have not yet paid their tax bills for 1932 and prior years may save all interest and penalties by paying before February first. It is pointed out that the smallest savings under this plan amounts to 25 per cent of 1932 taxes, while in the case of 1928 taxes it represents an accumulation of 73 per cent.

"The plan about which we are telling the people," said Mr. Gill, "is one that is distinctly for their benefit. To the County and its municipalities it means an improvement in their social structure, but to the individual homeowner it means much more. First of all, it means much more. First of all, it means freedom of worry over unpaid tax bills. Third, it means reduced taxes in the future."

County Treasurer Joseph L. Gill and his staff are working night and day to keep up with the flood of applications of homeowners seeking to take advantage of the money saving plan.

It is pointed out that on taxes on property other than that occupied by homeowners a saving of half the penalties and interest is allowed.

The only condition of taking advantage of the current tax offer is that taxes for 1933 must be paid, with interest, at the same time.

Sandalwood

Sandalwood is used in ring and handkerchief boxes, and for the sticks of fans. Its delicate fragrance has made it extremely popular among women who dislike ordinary perfumes.

Brooks-for-Governor Organization Fighting Against Boss-rule

Chicago, Jan. 31.—(Special)—Brooks-for-Governor sentiment is sweeping the state as a result of the revolt led by Wyland Brooks' supporters against attempts to impose boss-rule on the Republican voters of Illinois.

Brooks' adherents forced the adjournment of the Cook County Republican Central Committee last Thursday until after the primaries, when it became apparent that an attempt by political bosses was being made to dictate just who the Republican nominee for Governor should be.

Brooks himself issued the following statement:

"The primary law of Illinois is a part of our State Constitution. Its purpose is to enable the people to choose their own candidates for public office. In accordance with and in the spirit of this law, I announced my candidacy for Governor of Illinois to the people of this State.

"I am not obligated nor committed to any group or faction. I am pledged to serve all of the people of this State faithfully and impartially. I am a candidate for Governor and for no other office. My campaign already is in full swing, and with the support that I already have from a majority of the Republican committeemen from Cook County and downstate I will do my utmost to harmonize and unite the Republican party.

"I invite the cooperation and support of Republican voters and leaders throughout the state."

Brooks headquarters here announced that the fight is being taken into every county in the state. Militant "Brooks-for-Governor" organizations are being set up wherever boss-rule, unwilling to submit itself to the will of the people, is discovered.

Meanwhile, Brooks headquarters, is being flooded with letters and telegrams from all parts of the state pledging support.

More than 50 per cent of the county chairmen outside of Cook County already have pledged themselves to carry on the fight for Brooks. In Cook County, a majority of the ward and country-town committeemen are supporting Brooks.

Unique Bits of Lincoln History

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 31.—The number 7 was of unusual significance in Abraham Lincoln's life, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, Director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, who discovered the fact while making a compilation of unique bits of Lincoln history. Lincoln spent 7 years in Kentucky, 7 years in rural Illinois, 7 years in the District of Columbia, two times 7 years in Indiana and three times 7 years in Springfield, Illinois. He was elected to public office by the people 7 times. Four times to the Legislature of Illinois, once to Congress, and twice President of the United States.

Other "believe it or not" about Lincoln uncovered by Dr. Warren included:

"During Lincoln's presidency there were five ex-presidents living more than at any other time in the history of the country. These were Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan."

"Abraham Lincoln was an inventor. He patented a device to lift vessels over shoals when grounded."

"There are six transcriptions of the Gettysburg Address, all in Lincoln's own hand—all different in some minor particular."

"Abraham had thirteen different occupations during his lifetime. He was a farmer, woodman, boatman, carpenter, clerk, soldier, merchant, postmaster, congressman, and President."

"There are more heroic bronze statues of Lincoln than of any other man that has ever lived. The latest, 'Abraham Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth,' which portrays him at twenty-one years of age and which was erected on the plaza of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company building, is the youngest Lincoln ever sculptured."

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at my place of residence known as the John Hanson farm 6 miles Southwest of Frankfort, 5 miles East of Manhattan, 7 miles West of Monee at the junction of Route 51 and the Monee - Manhattan Road COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

12 HEAD OF HORSES: 1 Mare 10 yrs. old, wt. 1750, due to foal March 9; 1 Mare 12 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs., due to foal in April; 1 Gelding 7 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 light team 6 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs. apiece; 1 4-year-old Mare, wt. 1550 lbs.; 2 Colts coming 3 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; 3 Colts coming, 2 yrs. old. 1 sucking Colt. These are all high class Percheron horses and are either registered or eligible to registry.

18 HEAD OF CATTLE: 2 will be fresh by sale day. Some are practically fresh; 4 dry and balance giving good flow of milk. 3 2-year-old Heifers. 1 Holstein Bull, 8 mos. old.

FARM MACHINERY: 8 ft. McCormick Grain Binder, Side Delivery, Hay Rake, Hay Loader, 5½ ft. Bradley Mower with Tongue Truck, Hayes 4-wheel Corn Planter with 150 rods wire, John Deere 2-row Cultivator, nearly new, 2 single row Cultivators, Gang Plow, 18-wheel Disc, Sulky Plow, Walking Plow, 20-wheel Disc, 4-sec. Drag, Round Drag, McCormick Corn Binder, John Deere Wagon with 3-deck box nearly new, 2-deck wagon, Truck Wagon and Rack, 1 600-lb. Scale; Top Buggy, End Gate Seeder, Broadcast Seeder, Circle Saw, Bob Sled, 8-inch Grinder, Delaval Milker, 2 units; 240-egg Incubator, 500-Chick Simplex oil burning Brooder, Electric Brooder, 40-ft. Hart Grain Elevator all complete in good shape, Slip Breeching Harness nearly new, 2 sets Saddle Harness, 2 Single Harness, A lot a Collars, 2 sets Fly Nets, 30-gal. Butchering Kettle, Hard Coal Heater and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention. PULLETS: 100 White Rock Pullets. HAY: 10 tons Timothy and Alfalfa mixed Hay in barn. Lunch will be served. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Terms Cash.

FERDINAND SCHEER, OWNER

ERICKSON & SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneers

JOHN LUHRING, Clerk

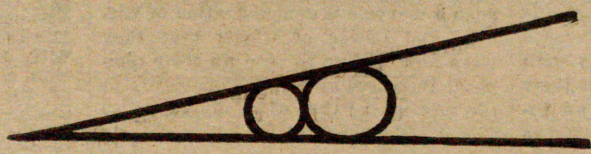


ANNOUNCES \$25-A-MONTH

TIME PAYMENTS

AND A

NEW UCC 6% FINANCE PLAN



Any New Ford V-8 Car

Can Now Be Purchased for \$25 a Month

with Usual Low Down-Payment

THIS \$25-a-month time-payment plan enables you to buy a New Ford V-8 car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms.

After the usual low down-payment is made, \$25 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new car, including insurance and financing.

Your cost for this extension of credit is only ½ of 1% a month on your original unpaid balance and insurance. This plan reduces financing charges for twelve months to 6%. For example, if you owe a balance of \$400 for your

car and insurance, you pay \$24 for the year of credit; if the balance is \$200 you pay \$12. Your credit cost for one year is the original unpaid balance multiplied by 6%.

UCC plans provide you with insurance protection at regular conference rates. You have not only fire and theft insurance, but \$50 deductible collision, and protection against other accidental physical damage to your car.

The Universal Credit Company has made these plans available through all Ford dealers in the United States.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Home-Owners!

Save all Penalties

on Back Taxes on Your Home for 1932 and Prior Years by Paying Them Before Feb. 1st!

SAVE 25% ON 1932 TAXES! Save 37% on 1931 Taxes! Save 49% on 1930 Taxes! Save 61% on 1929 Taxes! You can effect these substantial savings by paying your back taxes before February 1, 1936.

IF YOU ARE NOT financially able to pay these taxes in full, you may do well to ask your banker to assist you.

THERE IS NO OBLIGATION more important than this. Free your home from encumbrance. Save yourself from the worry of unpaid tax bills. This is a rare opportunity that deserves the interest and attention of every delinquent tax-payer.

Yours Sincerely,



Joseph L. Gill
COUNTY TREASURER
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Pay Back Taxes Now!

Printing

Is But a Small Part of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing cost—total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

CAUGHT in the WILD

By **ROBERT AMES BENNET**

WNU Service
Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—14—

He smiled with cool irony. "Why so theatrical? Hysterics are not in your line, my dear Lillith."

That lowered her voice, but not the knife and ax. She began to edge towards him, with the blades raised ready to strike. Her voice came from her stiffened lips, low and hoarse and deathly calm.

"If you do not go, I will kill you, unless you first kill me."

The smile left his lips. His eyes narrowed. He replied no less quietly: "You are stark crazy. I'm going. It may be two or three weeks before I can get back. That should be long enough for you to starve into sanity. You'll be glad to welcome me then. Only, how about your father? Does it not sober you to realize it will be your fault if he dies?"

For answer, she took a full step nearer. The look in her eyes daunted him. He slanted sideways, caught up Garth's rifle, and ran across to the bank above the canoe. When, more slowly, she came to the top of the bank, he had the canoe launched and was heaving in the wolfskin knapsack.

He jumped aboard with the rifle and one paddle. As he backed offshore, she ran down to the water's edge and flung his engagement ring at his face. It struck his upturned forehead and glanced outward. The ash-cleaved diamond flashed like a bit of blue-white lightning that was instantly quenched in the water.

The canoe swung around and went yawing out upon the mighty expanse of the Mackenzie.

CHAPTER VIII

Woodcraft.

Out of the pit of blackness, Garth's first dimly conscious thoughts were of water. He was still in swimming. . . . No, the water was only on his face. Not rain, nor poured water—something wet sopping his forehead.

He opened his eyes, blinked the daze from them, and found himself gazing up into a pair of sunken blue eyes. They were clouded and dark with misery. Yet with strange suddenness they brightened. At that he realized they were the eyes of Lillith Ramill.

"What's—happened?" he murmured. Even as his lips moved, he remembered. "Huxby—his pistol. Must have—shot me."

"Yes, Dad also."

Garth sought to tense his flaccid muscles, ready to bound up. She laid a restraining hand on his forehead. "Lie still. He went—"

"Went?"

"Right after it. Be quiet, else you may go unconscious again. The bullet cut across the back of your head. All these two days you've lain there in that frightful stupor. I could not wake you up. I felt sure you'd die."

"Stupor—two days?" he muttered. "Concussion—brain."

He made deliberate trial, and found he could move his legs and arms. "Luck—no paralysis. Soon be all right. But—your father? You said, 'father also.' Can't see why. Wolf was rabid only for my claim—not blood mad."

"Of course! The cowardly beast meant only to murder you. But when he fired again, Dad jumped up between."

"Dad?"

"Not if there was a doctor. It's through the shoulder. The coward—to run off with the canoe, instead of shooting himself like a man!"

"Ran off, did he? Thought he had killed your father?"

"No, he said it wasn't serious. All we needed was to take Dad in the canoe and get that man Tobin's medical kit."

"Yet he ran off without you?"

"I made him go. I drove him off, the beastly sneaking coward!"

Garth stared, perplexed. "You did that? Yet he wanted to take your father where he could receive treatment?"

She frowned. "He thought you dead. But after I nearly fainted, I pushed against you to get up. I felt you were still alive. I was afraid you'd come to—would move. He would have—finished you. So I—drove him off."

"Leaving yourself and your father marooned here?"

The girl stiffened. Her mouth went hard. "Don't fancy I did it for you! It was—it was because I was not going to let him finish his sneak murder. It would have been the same if I'd gone off and let you die. You can see that. You must!"

He smiled up at her frown. "All the more sporting of you. Not half bad, I'd say."

"Oh, but it is bad—frightfully bad! No food—not a thing to give Dad all this time. No chance of getting any for either of you. And now his fever, too. No medicine for it!"

A sudden thought jerked Garth up to a sitting position. He swayed from dizziness. Then his head cleared. He was only rather weak from blood-loss and sore about the back of his head. An exploring hand found a wad of moss, tied upon his wound with a band of plaited grass. He heard the girl murmur:

"I fixed Dad's the same way—ashes and the moss to hold it on. Ashes or soot—I once heard about something like that for cuts."

He pointed to the scattered ashes of the dead fires. "Be quick. Build a big blaze and throw on green wood. That southbound plane! Must signal it. Even if he's aboard, he can't keep the pilot from coming down."

Lillith Ramill's head dropped despondently. "I saw it this morning—way out across the sky. First there was the drone of the motor. Then I saw it—way off. Only, I could do nothing. Yesterday I used your last match. I wanted to boil for Dad the one pinch of tea that's left. A puff of wind blew out the flame. Now there's no hope. He took your rifle too. No fire or food or gun, or any chance of rescue!"

Garth looked around and saw her father tossing in feverish sleep under the shade of a slight brush canopy. He gave the overwrought girl a bantering smile.

"What, merely a matter of fire, medicine, food, and escape? If only you were a boy scout! How about becoming a Campfire Girl? Fetch me a two-foot willow branch the size of your forefinger, a thong, one straight dry stick, and that chunk of dead birch trunk."

A little sand increased the friction of the fire-drill point at the bottom of the shallow hole he made in the block of wood. The dry birch soon began to smoke. Lillith had gathered tinder of dead inner bark. In wide-eyed wonderment, she watched the simple primitive method of fire making.

When Garth stood up beside the crackling flames of the new fire, he found himself stronger than he expected. All shock from his wound had passed during his two days' unconsciousness, and his healthy tissues had already begun to heal.

"Now we're under way," he said. "Next comes medicine. By using the ashes, you gave our wounds sterile dressings. Your father was tuned up to the pink of condition. His wound will heal as rapidly as mine. What little fever he has means nothing. To cool it, crush in his drinking water some of the cranberries from over there along the edge of the muskeg. You might boil willow bark and add a little of the bitter decoction to the cranberry juice."

"Oh, it's good to know he's not sick. But to starve to death!"

Garth pointed to the wild fowl out in the swamp. They were beginning to flock together with the approach of autumn. "How would you like canvas-back or mallard for dinner?"

Her eyes brightened, only to cloud again. "You have no gun."

After looping some things to his belt, he went to stack a hollow pile of brush on a forked stub that had broken off from a fallen beech tree. Out in the water, he bobbed under and came up with his head between the forks of the float. The leaves and twigs made a blind from which he could see out without being seen.

He waded, neck deep, up the muskeg stream so slowly that the stub and branches appeared to be an ordinary bunch of driftwood. He allowed a flock of teal to swim by. They were too small to bother with.

When he stepped off over his depth, he began to tread water. By a quiet movement of his hands under the surface, he glided the blind into the midst of a mallard flock. The trick was to grasp a duck's feet and jerk the bird under before it could squawk. He waded back to shore with five dead mallards tied to his belt.

After the meal on roast duck, he set some rabbit snares. He then showed Lillith how to make cords by splitting off strands from peeled spruce roots. While she worked at this, he collected more ducks and hung them over a smudge for smoke curing.

Next came the carving of Eskimo hooks from duck bones. With bait, a catgut leader and a spruce-root line, he began to catch Mackenzie whitefish. Lillith had never seen so beautiful a fresh-water fish, all mother-of-pearl below and frosted silver above. The newly caught fish proved far better eating than even the best of trout. Mr. Ramill's slight fever gave him a distaste for duck meat and the rabbits that were snared. But he ate his full share and more of the delicious fish.

Besides the cranberries, Lillith gathered black currants and blueberries and mushrooms. More fish were caught than could be eaten fresh. A number were soon on the smoke rack, along with ducks and rabbits. For the present and near future, the question of food had been met. But the subarctic summer had about reached its end. Still more rapidly than before, the nights were becoming longer and blacker.

A cold sleety rainstorm drenched the camp. It brought only temporary discomfort, for Garth kept the fire alive under a slanted heap of spruce boughs. None the less, the storm spurred him to redoubled activity. He knew it to be the forerunner of the autumn blizzards that might now howl down off the snowclad Selwyns at any time.

While Mr. Ramill's slight fever re-

mained, he said little and seemed to take everything as a matter of course. He had fully recovered from the effects of shock even before the fifth day, when the bullet wound through his upper chest began to heal. But with the passing of his feverish condition, the irritability of convalescence jabbed him out of his placid contentment.

"Why are you loafing around here, Garth?" he rasped. "Instead of wasting all this time piling up food, you could have made a canoe and run us down across to that refueling post days ago."

Garth swept his right hand edgewise out across his upturned empty left palm. "No gun—no hides. Dead birch—no bark. No hides, no bark—no canoe."

"Huh! Do you mean to say we'll have to stick here and freeze in your d-d Arctic winter?"

"Growl away, sir," Garth approved. "Sounds good. It means you'll soon be in shape for rafting. As for your question, perhaps you imagine Miss Ramill and I have been heaving that down timber over the bank just for sport."

The millionaire staggered to his feet unaided for the first time since Huxby had shot him down. "A raft! How the devil can you make one if you can't make a canoe? No rope or raw-hide things to tie the logs together."

Garth supported him over through the spruce thicket to the drop-off of the bank. The wobbly invalid squatted on the brink and stared in surprise. Down the beach, close beside the water, his daughter sat plaiting a great pile of willow withes into a thick line. Before her floated a partly built raft of dead birch tree trunks. The shorter, smaller cross logs were lashed on with spruce root and plaited-willow ties.

Mr. Ramill's gaze passed over the raft, to peer out across the immense lake-like expanse of the great river.



"You'll Not Have Much Longer to Insult Me."

The water was covered with white-caps, whipped up by the chill northerly wind.

"Raft! Ugh! It's worse out there than the white water when we shot those rapids."

"There'll be plenty of free bathing for us, but no danger of drowning," Garth replied. "Only trouble, this wind would blow us upstream. We'll have to wait for a shift. The only other chance is that one of the boats may be coming out."

"Boats?"

"The supply steamers of the Hudson's Bay company and other traders, taking out the season's cargoes of furs."

The millionaire grunted his relief. "Ugh—steamers! Almost good as a plane."

"If one comes along, and if we see it in time," Garth qualified. "You are rather farsighted. You might watch for smoke downriver."

"I'll do that. D—n your dithering with any raft! Ten to one, you've already let every steamer slip past. All this time with your nose rubbing those d-d logs!"

Garth went down to tell Lillith that her father was by way of being a well man. He sent her to move the camp to a small opening in the thicket, close behind the grumbler. Fuel for a bonfire had already been heaped up on the beach.

But Garth did not count strongly on sighting any steamer. The boats might have lingered at the far-away Arctic trading posts. Delay meant danger of an early blizzard. He rushed his work on the raft. When dusk came, Lillith went on watch, in place of her father. Garth relieved her at midnight. But neither of them saw any light out on the vast expanse of ghostly gleaming whitecaps.

By another sunset Garth had the raft completed to his satisfaction. He had built a superstructure that raised the footing well above the waterline. Balls guarded against the risk of

squall waves washing the still weak millionaire overboard. For sweeps, Garth lashed the paddles to poles made of spruce saplings. He rigged other saplings for mast and yardarm, ready to hoist the blanket as a sail in case of a favorable change in the wind.

"Shift or calm, we'll put off at sunrise," he announced.

Though Mr. Ramill grumbled, he ate his fill of broiled whitefish, and rolled up for the night to fall into the healthy heavy sleep of a convalescent. Lillith again took the first watch.

In the midst of his first sleep, Garth opened his eyes with the instant alert wakefulness of a hunter. The girl's hand was on his forehead.

"Yes?" he asked.

"I—I'm not sure," she murmured. "The wind has gone down. . . . It looks like a star. But it's so low on the water, I thought I'd better call you."

He rolled from the bed of spruce tips and dry moss. A single glance downriver was enough. He jumped to light the prepared bundle of brush at the smudge-fire and leap with it down the bank.

As the heap of fuel on the beach burst into flame he heard the girl's gasping murmur, close behind his shoulder: "It can't be a—mistake? You're certain—certain that it's really—"

"A steamer," he replied.

"But what if—if they don't—see us? It's night."

"Darker the better, if no fog. They can't miss seeing this fire."

Assured of rescue, she sighed her relief. With that, woman-like, her feminine vanity came suddenly to life. "Oh, but to go among people like this! Such a sight!"

Garth turned to eye her in the glare of the upflaring fire. He looked at her worn moccasins and lynxskin leggings, at the crude skirt of moose-calf skin and the tattered upper part of the sports dress. He looked at her doped face, and at the tight pig-tails of the semi-bobbed hair that had once been so frozen in that modish permanent wave. His gray eyes twinkled in the firelight.

"Well, I'd say you're less a sight than when I first met you."

Her eyes did not twinkle. They flashed. "You'll not have much longer to insult me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

French Acadian Villages

Live On in Nova Scotia

Although the Acadians were driven from the famous Land of Evangeline in 1745 their traditions and culture still live on in many a little French village in Nova Scotia that even now is not unlike the Grand Pre of the days when France ruled the new land. Many of them found their way back to their beloved Acadia and others fled to settle in remote parts of what was then a wild country.

Of these French villages one of the quaintest is the little town of Clare where words written a century ago by a traveler still hold true today. This foreign visitor to Clare in 1835 wrote, "The moment a traveler enters Clare the houses, the implements of husbandry, the foreign language, and uniform but peculiar dress of the inhabitants excite his surprise that any township in Nova Scotia should possess such a distinctive character."

A later visitor to Clare found that these French Acadians, in the words of the earlier traveler, "still preserve their language and their customs with peculiar attachments and though their traffic naturally leads them to an intercourse with the English, they never intermarry with them, adopt their manners or move into their villages. This does not arise from an aversion to the English government, but is ascribable rather to habit, national character and their system of education."

Few debts haunt these descendants of the original French settlers of Acadia. Their more progressive English or Scotch neighbors may use the tractor and automobile, but for them the ox drawn plow and the horse suffice. The aura of the romantic land Longfellow wrote about still hangs over their villages.

Fuel Waste Cited

For years owners of industrial plants have known that an uncovered steam pipe or boiler means dollars wasted in fuel bills. The same method of insulation used in such large plants is needed in the home, for an uncovered furnace in the cellar with unprotected pipes leading from it will mean just the same percentage of waste as would occur in a giant foundry or coke furnace. Insulation used for such purposes is easy and economical to apply and is just as important in having an effective heating system.

Sanitary Science

Sanitary science is the science of sanitary conditions and of preserving health, and is accordingly synonymous with hygiene. The term is usually restricted, however, to the methods and apparatus for making and maintaining houses healthy, for removing waste and nuisance by drainage and otherwise, for securing abundance of fresh air and for the exclusion of poisonous gases, such as sewer gas.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 2

JESUS ENLISTS HELPERS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28
GOLDEN TEXT—They forsook all and followed him.—Luke 5:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Finds Some Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and the Fishermen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Calls Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Call to Serve With Christ.

The work of Jesus had now progressed far enough to make more workers necessary. He, therefore, called and trained the helpers needed. The spread of Christianity depends upon the testimony of men and women who have come into an experiential knowledge of Jesus Christ.

I. Jesus Teaching by the Seaside (vv. 1-3).

His fame was now so widespread that the people pressed upon him to hear the Word of God. The manner and matter of his teaching gained the attention of the people, for he taught as one having authority and not as the Scribes. The people came to hear the Word of God. It is true today that people will flock to hear the preaching of the Word of God. The people will not flock to hear the preacher discourse on politics, literature, current events, and human philosophy. These people were hearing the living Word expounding the written Word.

II. The Mighty Draught of Fishes (vv. 4-7).

Before these disciples were called into the Lord's service, it was necessary that, in a most concrete way, they be shown the wisdom and power of Jesus Christ.

1. Christ's command (v. 4). It was to launch out into the deep and let down their nets for a draught of fishes. It was necessary for them to learn that if fish were to be caught they must cast their nets where the fish were.

2. The disciples' hesitant obedience (v. 5). Peter as spokesman explained that they had a night of disheartening failure. They had given themselves to a whole night of exhausting toil, with no success. While they acknowledged their failure and unwillingness to continue on the ground of their own judgment, they expressed willingness to proceed on a new ground of action; namely, "At thy word." Happy are they who are willing to go forth with unfaltering courage on the ground of Christ's commandment.

3. Reward for obedience (vv. 6, 7). By Jesus' guidance they were able to take such a draught of fishes that their nets broke and the boats were in danger of sinking. Abundant success will crown the efforts of the disciples who render implicit obedience to the commands of the Lord Jesus Christ.

III. The Disciples Called to Higher Service (vv. 8-11).

1. The effect of the miracle upon the disciples (vv. 8-10). This miracle was so manifestly the work of supernatural power that Peter acknowledged himself to be in the presence of a divine being, even expressing the fear that comes to all when brought face to face with God.

2. Their new vocation (v. 10). Jesus not only spoke words of good cheer to the disciples, but made clear to them their work in the coming years. They no longer were to spend their time in catching fish, but henceforth were to be fishers of men. Literally, they were to catch men alive. This is the exalted calling of every one who is Christ's real disciple.

3. Response to the call (v. 11). They left all and followed Jesus. They had such a marvelous demonstration of wisdom and power of Christ that they were now willing to give up their temporal interests and give themselves to the new work; that of winning men to Christ. Obedience to Christ meant not only sacrifice, but a life of fruitful service in winning souls for him.

IV. The Calling of Matthew (vv. 27, 28).

Matthew was a despised tax-gatherer. He was called from a remunerative position to give up all and follow Jesus. He, together with James, John, and Peter, gave up all to follow Jesus. He had the courage of his convictions, for he made a great feast to which he invited his old friends so that he might introduce them to Jesus Christ. This act of Matthew was a result of mature deliberation, for considerable time had elapsed since his call. His experience with Jesus was so blessedly real that he desired that his friends should have a like blessing. Men and women of reputation and influence should capitalize on them for the salvation of the lost, introducing their friends to Jesus Christ. Christ is not only able to save all kinds of sinners, but to use them when saved in his work.

Prayer

Prayer without watching is hypocrisy; and watching without prayer is presumption.—Jay.

The Depths of Beauty

The fountain of beauty is the heart, and every thought illustrates the wall of your chamber.

Goodness

He whose goodness is part of himself, is what is called a real man.—Mencius.

Major Monarchies of the World and Their Rulers

With the return of Greece to a monarchical form of government, the major monarchies in the world total 18. The monarchies with the names of the rulers of each are:

Great Britain, George V; Italy, Victor Emmanuel III; Belgium, Leopold III; Sweden, Gustaf V; Norway, Haakon VII; Denmark, Christian X; Greece, George II; Netherlands, Wilhelm III; Rumania, Carol II; Yugoslavia, Peter II; Japan, Hirohito; Bulgaria, Boris III; Siam, Prajadhipok; Ethiopia, Haile Selassie; Afghanistan, Nadir Khan; Albania, Zog I; Egypt, Fuad I; Manchoukuo, Kang Teh.

The following monarchs were overthrown since 1910:

Manuel II of Portugal, which became a republic in 1910; Emperor Pu Yi of China, abdicated 1912; Nicholas II of Russia, dethroned by the revolution, 1917; Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, dethroned, 1918; Wilhelm II of Germany, abdicated, 1918; Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey, deposed, 1922; Georges II of Greece, dethroned, 1924 (recently returned); Alfonso XIII of Spain, dethroned, 1931.

We Now Have Glass Houses and You May Throw Stones

You can now build a house of glass and live comfortably—and privately—within it. What is more, you can throw all the stones you wish with impunity, for glass research has outmoded the old adage. Philip H. Smith, writing in "Scientific American," discusses some of the new developments in glass technology, and the research work that has been done has a bearing on the immediate future of the present housing drive.

Glass bricks are now produced of the transparent material, and promise a new outlet for artistic talent.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:



A CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

Not for Aged

Dancing is a pastime to be learned early in life or not at all.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Don't be BALD!

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo has saved many from Baldness. Kills Dandruff germs; stops excessive falling hair; promotes scalp health. Ask your Barber. Start today!

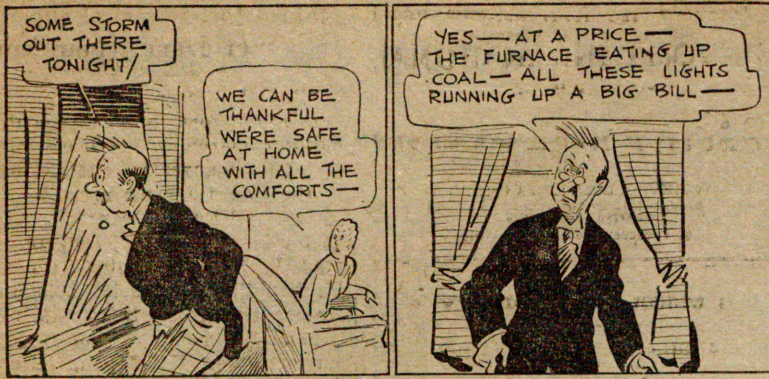
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Babies Need a Pure NURSERY SOAP

Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

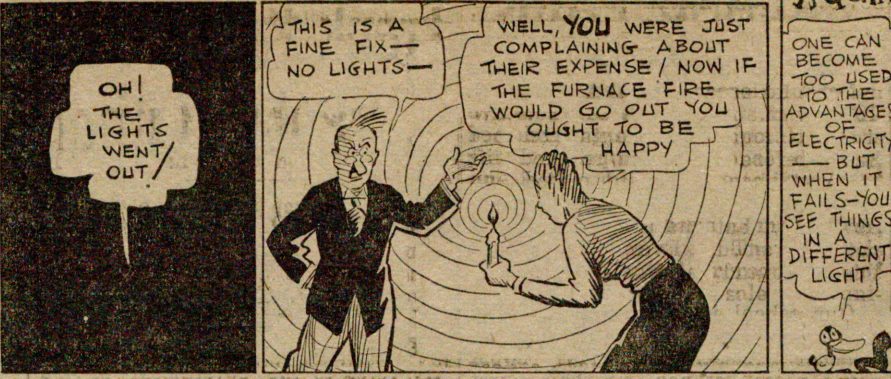
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Current Expense

By Quak



Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

By Editha L. Watson

JUAN CARLOS' GOLD

A SPANIARD named Juan Carlos came from the South into the San Luis valley a long time ago. He came with many peons, and they drove a pack train loaded with such things as books and manuscripts. Possibly gold was also a part of the cargo, for Juan Carlos had gold dust in profusion, and was very liberal with it.

Each year for three years, this strange man disappeared on the first day of May and returned on the last day of October. Where he went, and why, no one ever knew. At last some of the Mexicans who lived thereabouts tried to follow him, but to their dismay he saw them, and turned back. He stayed at home after that.

In 1868, Carlos hired some of the most ignorant of the Mexicans thereabouts to build some large adobe houses at the side of the San Luis lakes. He paid them in the usual gold dust, and ordered them away as soon as the buildings were completed. They went, it is said, all but two of the least intelligent, who stayed by request. These men no one ever saw again.

Their families, who came at last to inquire for them, were told that they had received their pay and departed with the rest. But the Mexican people will not have it so—they say that Carlos caused the two to do some secret work and then had them killed lest they reveal it. But what work, and what secret, no one can tell.

Then Juan Carlos died. Within the year two of the Mexicans in the valley became suddenly wealthy, and bought large herds of sheep and cattle. They claimed that they had made this money in government contract work near Santa Fe, but no one believed them. Perhaps they did not even believe themselves.

The houses near the lakes were used as late as 1885 by hunters who gathered there to shoot water fowl. Apparently their walls harbored no secret, so it is not known what the two missing Mexicans had been hired to do.

And the source of Juan Carlos' gold? That is still a mystery. It is thought that possibly it may be the place discovered by Kit Carson, Stewart, and Archuleta, when they camped by the Rio Grande on their way with messages to San Francisco. In a little stream which ran into the river they saw considerable gold, and panned enough to sell in San Francisco for \$87. When the party came back, they passed that way again, but they tried in vain to find that shining little stream.

There is another story about this trip which goes into greater detail. According to this legend a pack mule fell into the water and Stewart and one other man had to stay at this place while the pack was dried out. Stewart saw the gold and panned some of it to pass the time. He wrote the location down in a little book, but unfortunately the book was later destroyed in a fire.

Stewart went to Old Mexico and did not return until he was an old man, when he tried to revisit the scene, but could not find it.

Whichever of these stories, if either, is the true one, it is said further that an old prospector and a buffalo hunter put their heads together later and followed out every clue to the place that they could discover. They found the general location without a doubt, but flood waters had caused a landslip of half a mile in length, and the little stream had vanished.

THE SOMBRERO MINE

WHEN the Apaches were making the Southwest a place of danger for white men, a band of Chiricahuas raided Janos, Sonora, and captured a Mexican boy, whom they raised as one of themselves. Years later, they made another raid on the same place, but this time they were chased and the boy was recaptured.

Among other trinkets, the boy had some silver bullets. Where could the Apaches get silver, the people of Janos asked. From a cave in a canyon, answered the boy. The cave lay under a peak which resembled a sombrero (the high-peaked Mexican hat), and there was much silver, which the Indians used.

Could he show them the place? Indeed he could; he gave many directions, which assured them that he knew where to go.

So several of the Mexicans got together, and with the boy as guide they rode into the Hatchet mountains, which lie on the boundary between the United States and Mexico. Soon they would be at the canyon under the hill shaped like a sombrero, the boy assured them. And soon they were, indeed, at the place mentioned, but at the mouth of the canyon they were met by the Apaches and driven away with a firm fierceness that allowed no delay in leaving.

The Apaches still, probably, know the location of this mine, but others who have sought it have never found it.

Father of American Botany

John Bartram, eminent American botanist (1698-1777), is frequently called the father of American botany. He founded the first botanical garden in America, and Linnaeus termed him "the greatest natural botanist in the world."

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The True-False Test

In the following test, ten statements are made, some of which are false. It is not necessary to correct the statements. Simply write the letter T after the true statements, and the letter F after the false ones.

1. The Seventy-third congress is now in session.
2. Chicago is the capital of Illinois.
3. The Missouri river is the longest river in the United States.
4. The Philadelphia Athletics are in the National league.
5. Enervate means to pep up, strengthen.
6. Rhode Island was one of the Original Thirteen states.
7. "Ivanhoe" was written by Sir Walter Scott.
8. Kentucky is farther south than Tennessee.
9. The Battle of Ticonderoga was fought in the Revolutionary war.
10. Giuseppe Verdi composed the opera "Il Trovatore."

Answers—

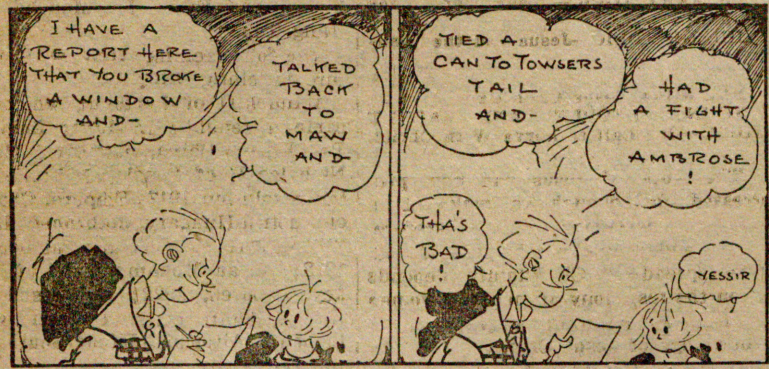
1. False.
2. False.
3. True.
4. False.
5. False.
6. True.
7. True.
8. False.
9. True.
10. True.

They Have a Use

About all a modern bride could do with many of the things given her at a kitchen shower would be to save them to give as bridge prizes.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SMATTER POP— Here's a Tense Moment, Yes Indeed!

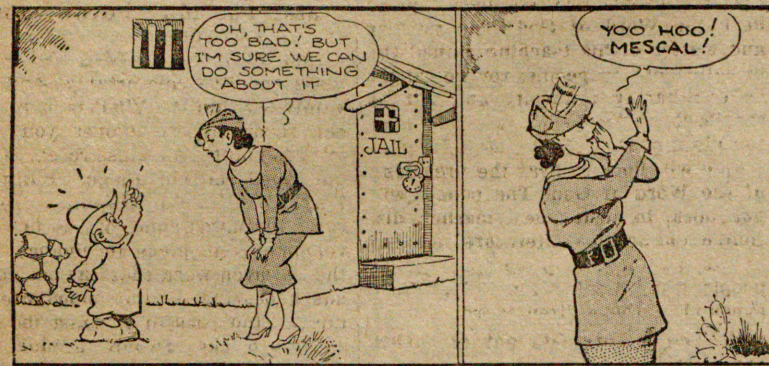


By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



With Her Best Regards

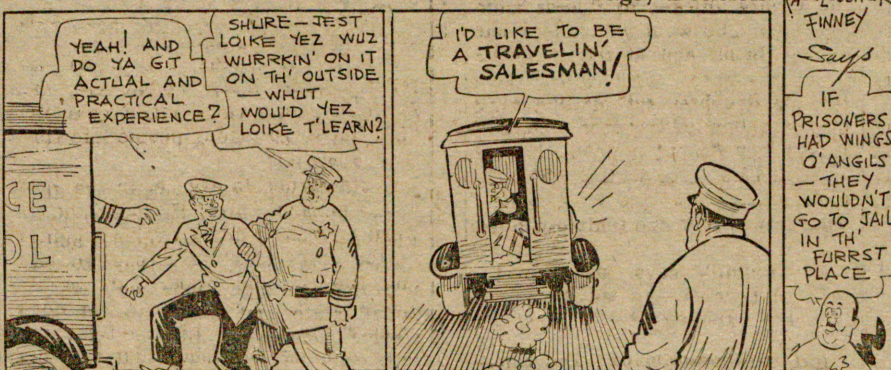


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

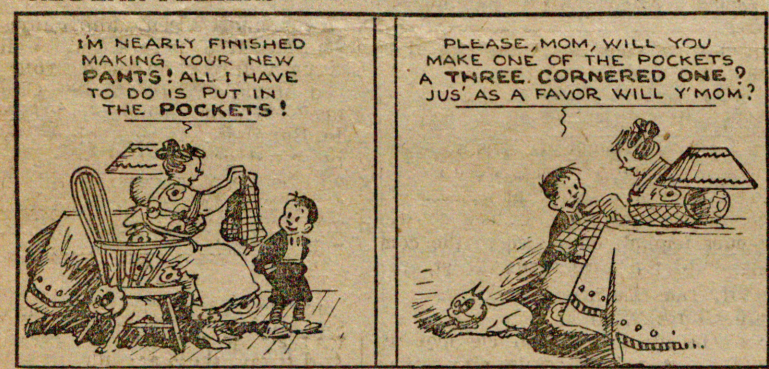
By Ted O'Loughlin



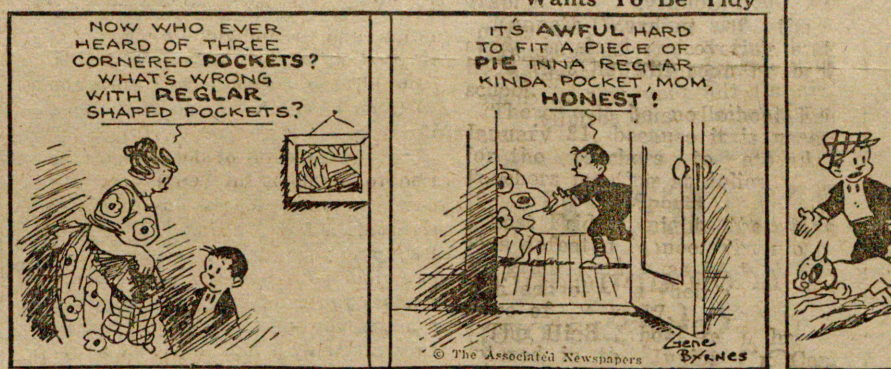
Cagey Decision



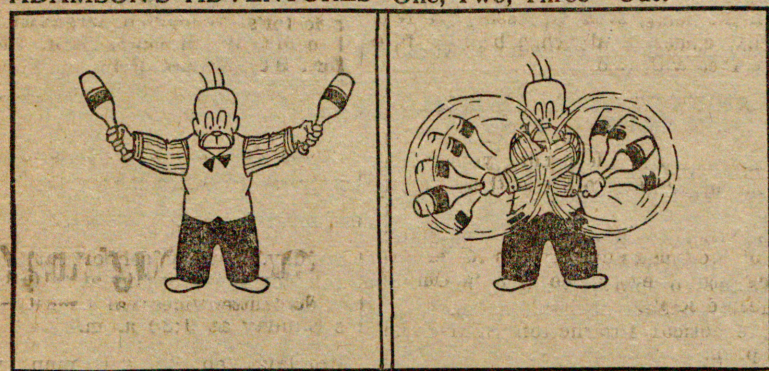
"REG'LAR FELLERS"



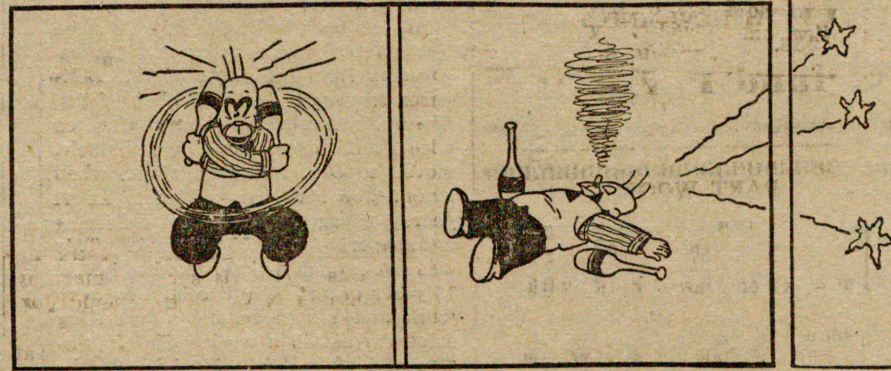
Wants To Be Tidy



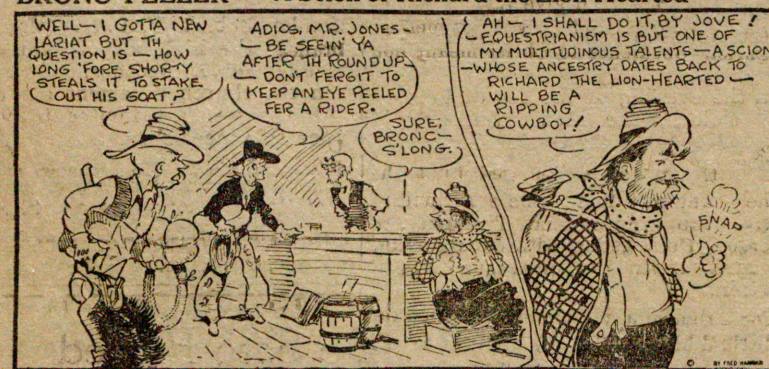
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES One, Two, Three—Out!



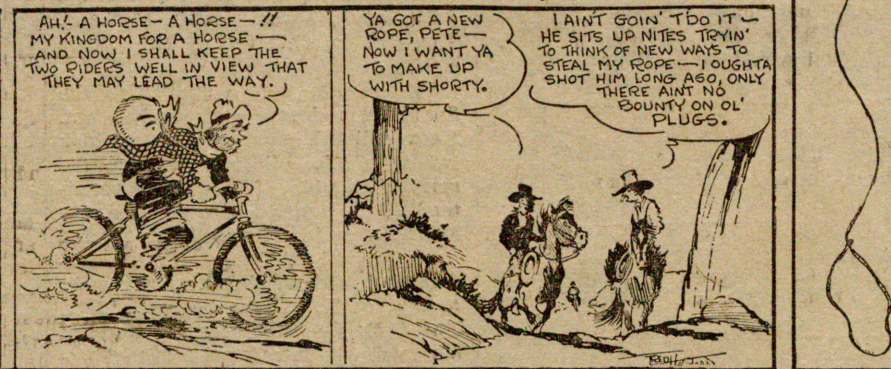
By O. JACOBSSON



BRONC PEELER A Scion of Richard the Lion-Hearted



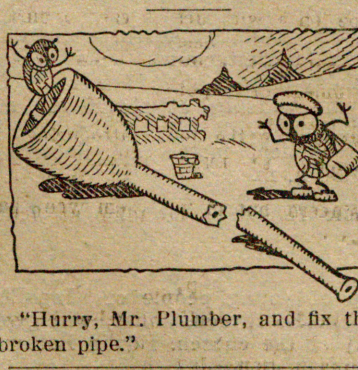
By FRED HARMAN



YOU COULDN'T WISH FOR BETTER FLAVOR THAN WRIGLEY'S

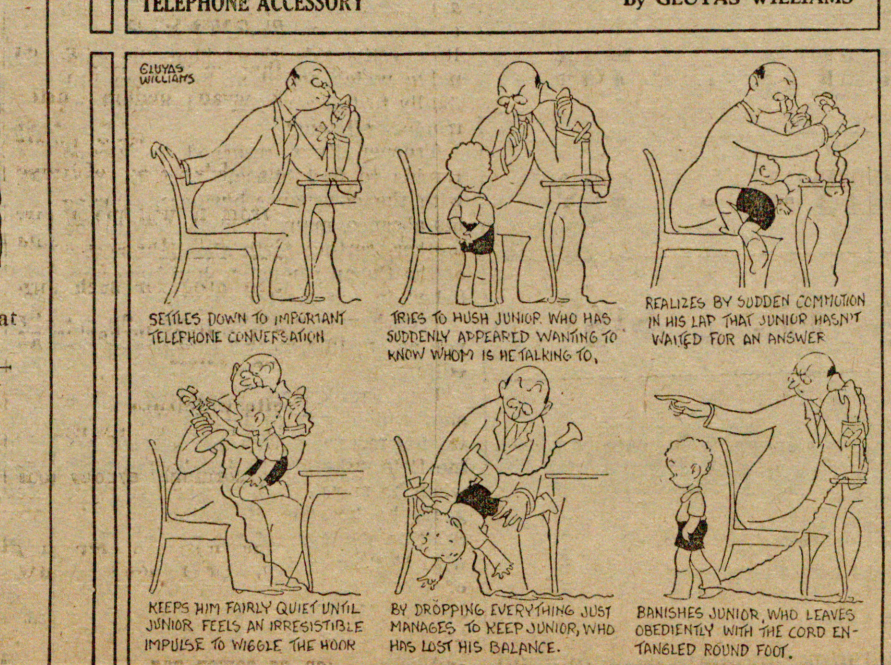


FORGOT HIS TOOLS



TELEPHONE ACCESSORY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



44 AWARDS

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Beautiful SKIN.

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Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, **CLEANSE INTERNALLY** with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. At your drug store 25¢ & 50¢

GARFIELD TEA

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Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function regularly, completely without gripping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35¢ and 60¢ respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20¢. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

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worthy farm hand for year around
service. Barney N. Welter, half mile
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FOR SALE—20 head of well broke
horses. Here is the place you can
get the kind of horse you want, also
mare sucking colt. Some feeding
pigs and a few fresh cows. H. F.
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at 5 per cent interest. No commis-
sion. Loan must be conservative.
Inquire M. B. News-Bulletin. tf

FOR RENT—5 room modern house,
furnace heat, city water, gas and
electricity. Barney Hostert, Tel. 66J
Mokena, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Two heavy Springers.
Chas. H. Cooper, Tel. 30R, Or-
land Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Pure delicious honey,
thoroughly ripened. 5-lb. pail for
65c. Drop a card to Box 225 Mokena
or call at the Guindon residence on
Niethammer ave., Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—6 good work horses,
pair match bays 7-8 years, 1600-
1700 lbs.; 3 year old black mare,
well broke, 1300 lbs.; 5 year old
black horse, 1500 lbs.; red roan and
sorrell, 8-9 years, 1200 lbs. a-piece—
all sound and well broke. Also well
bred Chester White sow due to far-
row in February. 4 registered Swiss
Bulls from 5 months to 11 months
old. Herman Gee, Tel. Orland 46J2,
Orland Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Murphy's Mineral Pro-
ducts for livestock and poultry.
Tune in on WLS every Saturday
night at 8 o'clock and hear the
Jamboree. Edward Roemer, Agent,
Tinley Park, Ill. 3c

SALESMEN WANTED—There is no
bad wolf at the Rawleigh man's
door as he earns good living. There
is an opening now for a hustler in
South Will County and Joliet to sup-
ply steady customers with Rawleigh
household products. Earn \$25 weekly
to start and increase every month.
We furnish everything but the car.
Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. ILA-457-
B, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock pullets;
a few Barred Rock Roosters. Aug.
Hauck, Mokena, Ill. 2p

SALESMEN WANTED—There is no
bad wolf at the Rawleigh man's
door as he earns good living. There
is an opening now for a hustler to
supply steady customers with Raw-
leigh household products. Earn \$25
weekly to start and increase every
month. We furnish everything but
the car. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept.
ILA-457-B, Freeport, Ill.

Sale Dates

Erickson & Schmaedeke, Aucts.
Feb. 6—F. Scheer, Frankfort

Dr. Carl E. Schultz
DENTIST

In late Dr. C. Scheer Place
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Excepting Wednesdays
Saturday Evenings till 6 P.M. ONLY
17358—68th Ct. Tinley Park, Ill.
Telephone No. 1

Democratic Candidates to Go On Good Will Tour

The regular Democratic Organi-
zation candidates will start their
good will tour of downstate on Mon-
day February 3, it is announced.

In the caravan will be Herman N.
Bundesen, candidate for Governor;
John Stelle, candidate for Lieuten-
ant-Governor; Edward J. Hughes,
candidate for Secretary of State;
Edward J. Barrett, candidate for
Auditor of Public Accounts; John
C. Martin, candidate for State
Treasurer; Otto Kerner, candidate
for Attorney General; Edwin V.
Champion and Lewis Long, candi-
dates for Congressmen-at-Large.

This trip is not a speech-making
tour. The candidates will merely
meet with members of the various
county central committees, Demo-
cratic county officers, and other
prominent Democratic leaders. The
purpose is for the candidates to be-
come acquainted or to renew their
acquaintance with the Democratic
leaders in all the congressional dis-
tricts. One stop will be made in each
of the downstate congressional dis-
tricts and plans will be formulated
for an intensive campaign later.

MOKENA

Mrs. Wm. Evitt who has been ill
the past week is improving.

Mr. Whitney Carter is the owner
of a new Hudson car.

The painting work which has been
going on at the Mokena school as a
PWA project is nearing completion.

August Braun is having quite ex-
tensive remodeling work done in
the Kolber building preparatory to
moving his pool hall and ice cream
parlor from the old Blazer building.

Kenneth Warning who has been a
patient in Silver Cross hospital is
improving.

The meeting of the Mokena Busi-
ness Men's Association which was to
have been held in the C. A. Mitchell
club room Monday night, was not
held due to the fact that only nine
members were present which was
not enough for a quorum. The
meeting was therefore dismissed.
The next regular meeting will be
held the last Monday in February.

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people
whose nerves are so jangled,
you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who
worry over trifles, start at sud-
den noises, have Nervous Indi-
gestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL
RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It
was originated by a Nerve Spe-
cialist especially for people in
your condition. It has been
making good for more than fifty
years.

Hundreds of thousands of nerv-
ous people have had an experi-
ence like that of Maud Thomas.
Read her letter. You too will
find the dollar you spend for
your first bottle of Dr. Miles
Nervine the best investment you
ever made. If you don't think
so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than
I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the
way through. I have taken
Nervine for 2 years with good
success. It is more than that it
has done me more good than I can
express. I am in better health
now than I have been for ten
years. Maud Thomas,
Glasgow, Kentucky

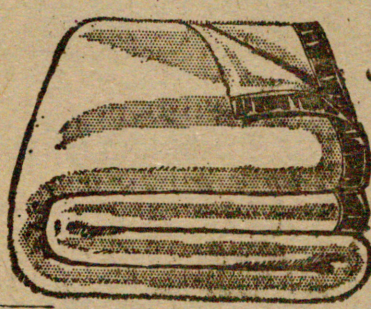
Dr. Miles NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

ANNOUNCEMENT

KELVINATOR will soon announce a new line of Electrical Refrigerators; Electric and Gas Ranges; Oil Burners and Electric Water Heaters.

AGAIN KELVINATOR STEPS AHEAD WITH NEW AND BETTER
PRODUCTS. Watch KELVINATOR in 1936.

ROY A. LOEBE, Orland Park, Ill.



Double Plaid BLANKETS \$2.94

BOYS SWEATERS . . . 49¢

MEN'S UNION SUITS . . . 50¢

CANVAS GLOVES . . . 5 1/2¢

OVERALLS - JACKETS - 79¢

BOYS' UNION SUITS - . . . 39¢

PART WOOL SOX, PR. 9 1/2¢

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

ORLAND PARK

ORLAND SCHOOL NEWS

School closed last Wednesday at
1:30 p. m. on account of sub-zero
weather, and all students reached
home before the storm reached its
height. School remained closed on
Thursday, but classes were resum-
ed Friday, but the attendance was
not very good. Everybody is back
this week and resuming work.

Our school is the recipient of a
new radio, the gift of the Parent-
Teacher Association. The upper
grade room listened to their first
program Tuesday in connection
with their history work, a program
about the great work of Michelan-
gelo. Both pupils and teachers are
grateful for this fine aid to their
study.

Many of the pupils are taking
part in "Miss Blue Bonnet", spon-
sored by the PTA, being given on
Tuesday and Wednesday nights in
the school auditorium.

FRANKFORT

The stockholders of the Elsner
Oil Company of Frankfort will hold
their annual meeting at the Com-
pany's office on February 11.

A carload of tractors was receiv-
ed on the E. J. & E. RR. by Heu-
sner and Mager, Wednesday.

The village board will hold their
regular monthly meeting next Mon-
day night.

Rev. Mr. Gerhold of Waterloo,
Iowa has been spending the week
here with his parents, Rev. and
Mrs. G. Gerhold.

Mrs. Christ Luhring is ill.

Orland PTA Play Great Success

The Orland PTA play "Miss Blue
Bonnet" which was presented at the
Orland Park public school auditor-
ium Tuesday and Wednesday nights
played to capacity houses on both
nights. The cast was made up of
local talent and they did a real job
in acting out the play which was
of the comedy drama type.

The play was thoroughly enjoyed
both nights. The school children
took part in a number of specialty
acts and choruses and did well.

Both evening two luscious cakes
were awarded as prizes. The cakes
proved the statement of Dr. Sher-
man S. Knox that Orland boasts of
having some of the best cake bak-
ers in all the Southwest Towns re-
gion of Cook County.

The play was to have been given
last week but had to be postponed
due to the extreme cold weather.
All in all the play was a huge
success financially and socially.

Frank Knox Public Citizen

Services to Nation Make Him a Presidential Possibility.

Oftentimes the people of this coun-
try refer to the government of the
United States as "the biggest business
in the world." It is—increasingly so
since the World war. Practically every
issue of consequence affecting the wel-
fare of the nation since 1920 has been
either economic or financial in char-
acter. One has only to recall the leg-
islation, mandates and dictum coming
from Washington during the past two
years to realize to what extent the
government has entered into the daily
lives and business of all people.

And yet—up to this time—the peo-
ple of the United States have relied
on office holders of reputation, politi-
cians or military heroes to administer
the office of President. They have
never elected a business man to run
the business of the United States.

In Frank Knox, the Chicago publish-
er, the Republicans of Illinois who
have unanimously made him their "fa-
vorite son" candidate for the Repub-
lican nomination for President of the
United States this year, have sought
to fill this aching void. They know
Knox is a budget balancer and a busi-
ness builder, as his continuous success
in business attests. They know he
knows how to meet a payroll and has
never had trouble with his employees,
union or otherwise. They know he
practices thrift and that his progress
in life from a newsboy to the head of
one of the largest metropolitan news-
papers in the country has been
achieved on savings, character and
ability alone.

But Knox's scope is not merely that
of making a success of his own busi-
ness. As a newspaper editor he has,
to use his own words, been "admin-
istering a public trust."

As a result, upon Frank Knox has
been conferred the title of "public citi-
zen." While never an office holder he
has, nevertheless, been a student of
and a contributor to government all
his life. Backed by his newspaper he
has helped elect good men to office and
to defeat bad ones. He has been
"backstage" on many public policies,
national, state and local, for which
the office holders got all the credit.
Always on the progressive and lib-
eral side of any issue, he has fought
hard for fairness and equality for the
farmer, for labor, for racial and re-
ligious groups suffering from discrimi-
nation, and for individuals who stood
for good principles with clean hands.
Upon all the issues now before the
American people he is one of the best
informed.

Knox was a child of depression. He
came to manhood in depression. He
learned in other depressions of lesser
magnitude a few fundamentals of suc-
cess; pay your debts; never spend
more than you can earn; don't make
promises you can't keep; and keep the
promises you make. One executive
who worked with him in a vast news-
paper enterprise, said of his attitude
toward these simple rules: "He never
forgot an order; he never passed the
buck." And that about sums it up.

He was born in Boston in 1874 when
his country was doing a bad job re-
covering from the panic of 1873. His
parents, sound Scotch-English folks,
like their forebears when confronted
with an insurmountable obstacle,
moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., when
Frank was six years of age. At 11
years of age Knox was delivering
newspapers for \$3.75 a week. This
was not enough to help the family. At
15 years of age he quit school to go to
work and soon became a traveling
salesman at \$15 a week. The depres-
sion of 1893 cost him his job. At the
urging of friends, including his pas-
tor, he went to Alma college, Alma,
Mich., and worked his way through
doing any job that came to hand.
There he met his future wife, Annie
Reid.

Two months before graduation the
Spanish-American war broke out.
Knox enlisted as a private and took
twenty of his college mates into the
army with him. While on leave at-
tending the funeral of a relative, the
Michigan regiment was filled up and
Knox arrived in Tampa, Fla., in uni-
form but without definite assignment
to any outfit. There he met Lieut.
David M. Goodrich, former Harvard
oarsman, who introduced him to Theo-
dore Roosevelt. The colonel looked
him over carefully, asked him if he
would care to join the Rough Riders
and personally administered the oath
of a soldier to Knox. He served at
Roosevelt's side throughout the cam-
paign which ended at San Juan hill,
finally to fall a victim to the heat and
tropical ailments.

Trooper Knox returned to Grand
Rapids to find himself face to face
with the newspaper business. During
his absence, many of his letters to the
mother, setting forth the lighter side
of the Cuban campaign, had been pub-
lished in the local newspapers.

"You have a nose for news. I'll put
you on at \$10 a week," said one of the
editors.

Thus Frank Knox found the profes-
sion which was to be his life work.
On his meager salary, he married An-
nie Reid, "the girl he left behind him"
when he marched off to war. In three
years he became city editor and cir-
culation manager of the paper. Then,
with \$500 as capital, another thousand
of borrowed money, and a partner,
John A. Muehling, with a like amount,
he bought the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,
News.

News Among the Churches

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

New Lenox
Mass will be conducted at eleven
o'clock Sunday morning at St. Jude's
Catholic church.

Mokena
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at 8 a. m. until further
notice.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

Bible School 9:30 a. m.
German services 8:30 a. m.
English services 10:30 a. m.

The Bible School teachers will
meet next Wednesday evening.
The Martha Sewing Circle meets
next Thursday afternoon.

The Church Council meets next
Thursday evening.

On Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12th
the annual supper for the officers
of the various organizations of our
church, the orchestra and choir will
be held in the church parlors.

The Ladies Aid society will meet
next Thursday.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Sunday School at 9 a. m.
English services every Sunday at
10 a. m.

German Services on the 1st, 3rd,
and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.
(Lutheran Hour every Sunday at
12:30 p. m.—WJJD—1130 key.)

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois

German Service at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
English Service at 11 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Gelfert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service at 10 a. m. every
Sunday.

German service 11 a. m. on the
second and fourth Sundays.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Rev. John Mullen, Pastor

Church Supt., George Munch;
Pianist, Mrs. Gladys Graves; Choir
Director, Lois Ludwig.
9:30 Church School.
10:45 Divine Worship.

NEW LENOX EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

Rev. C. Southworth will conduct
services in Grace Episcopal church
Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock.
Sunday School will convene at 10:30

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Catechetical instruction Saturday,
at 2 p. m.

Men's Endeavor Club meets at
the Church next Monday at 7:30 p.
m. Messrs. Fred Hossbach, Fred
Schellhase, Reuben Schellhase, and
Robert Johnson will serve refresh-
ments.

On the evening of the 4th of Feb.,
at 6 o'clock, the Men's Endeavor
club will sponsor an Oyster Supper.
All are invited.

The Ladies Aid Society will
meet at the Church next Thursday,
at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Bauch
and Mrs. Alvin Bettenhausen will
entertain.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.
Special music.

Catechetical instruction Saturday
at 10:30 a. m.

Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:30
p. m.

On the evening of Feb. 12th a
group of young people of Ingall's
Park M. E. church, Joliet, will give
a play at the church. Edwin Betten-
hausen's Sunday School class is
sponsoring this entertainment. All
are cordially invited to attend.

Epworth League Devotional ser-
vice at 7:30 p. m. Speaker, The
Rev. Reuben Schellhase.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH

Sunday morning services will be
at 10:30 o'clock in the M. E. church
Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Carlton C. French, Pastor

Worship Service 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:30 a. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Paul L. Hastings, Minister
Church School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Sermon theme for Sunday morn-
ing: "New Teaching with Author-
ity."

It is one thing to present to one's
hearers a teaching that is new to
them, teaching which may be some-
what at variance with their former
beliefs. It is quite another thing to
present that teaching in such a way
that a biographer feels compelled to
write that the audience exclaimed:
"It's new teaching with authority
behind it." But such is the record
of one of the gospel writers regard-
ing the teaching of Jesus. In our
study of such a situation next Sun-
day, we shall raise certain ques-
tions: what occasions such a state-
ment from anyone? how does one
become an authority? can we, too,
speak with any authority in the
realm of religion?

The people of Tinley Park are in-
vited to share in the services of this
church. Plans are under way for a
very profitable pre-Easter program,
including perhaps some Lenten Sun-
day morning worship hours.

At a church cabinet meeting last
Sunday afternoon, numerous plans
and possibilities were discussed. An
all-church party is planned for the
near future (after the cold wave
has gotten well on its way). An
adult church school class is to be
promoted, with Mr. Hastings as
leader. Some Sunday evening Fire-
side hours for young people will
shortly get under way. A commun-
ion service on Thursday night of
Holy Week (April 9) is contem-
plated.

We'll be looking for you Sunday
morning, sure!

TINLEY PARK GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday
School Supt.

Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.
German Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
German service 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday night, February 5th
beginning at 8 o'clock the Walther
League will put on the following
three plays: "Fun in a Country
Store", "Detour Ahead", "Huucks-
ville Bungler". These plays do not
only sound good but they really are
good. Be sure to reserve this night
for an evening of real entertain-
ment. This entertainment will be
given in the school auditorium in Tin-
ley Park.

Thursday night the choir meets.
Sunday school teachers meet at
6:30 Thursday night.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Ill.
Theo. M. Haeffele, Pastor
Miss M. Woodrich, Organist

Mrs. Roy Krapp, Primary Supt.
Friday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30
p. m.

Friday Jan. 31. Y. P. L. play re-
hearsal in the parsonage at 8 p. m.
Saturday—Confirmation class
session at 9 a. m.

Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.
m. German services will be held on
this Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Monday, Feb. 3. All men who
play Dart Ball are to be at the
church at 7:30 p. m. when Monee
will be played.

Monday Feb. 3. Y. P. L. play re-
hearsal in the high school gym.
Thursday Feb. 6. Brotherhood meet-
ing in the church basement at 8 p.
m. All the men are invited to come
out for this meeting.

Wednesday Feb. 19—KEEP THIS
DATE OPEN. The Y. P. L. will
present the play, "The Littlest
Bridesmaid", in the high school au-
ditorium at 8 p. m.

De Soto Played Postponed to Feb. 7

The play "The Man From No-
where" which the DeSoto players of
Joliet were to have given at the St.
Mary hall in Mokena Friday night
of this week, has been postponed a
week to Friday night, Feb. 7th.

Everyone is invited to attend this
play. The DeSoto players need no
introduction in Mokena.

Mokena PTA Honor Fathers